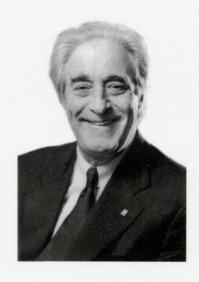
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For many students, the end of the 2004-5 academic year will mark the conclusion of one life phase and the beginning of another. Transitions in life are exciting yet can seem to be intimidating. This year I am especially sensitive to this emotional duality because for me, as for those who are graduating, June 2005 is a milestone, the conclusion of my term as President/Recteur of Concordia University.

During my ten years in office I have had the privilege of seeing almost 50,000 students graduate and move on to jobs—many to jobs of preference—or to further education elsewhere. For all of them, now Concordia alumnae and alumni, their university years will become increasingly meaningful with the passage of time. They will be able to put into a larger context the experiences they had at Concordia—in the classroom and laboratory and studio—but also in our social, cultural, athletic and political clubs and in the interaction with students from so many diverse backgrounds. They will be better able in retrospect to appreciate the professors who, I hope, inspired as well as taught and who, together with Concordia staff, administrators and fellow students, created the stimulating atmosphere that made studying here a singular experience.

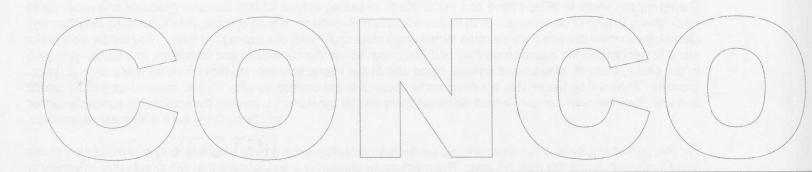
For me, personally, it has been a remarkable privilege to experience the growth in size, quality and reputation of this great institution during the past decade. The momentum created is a springboard that will enable this university to attain new heights in its learning environment, scholarship and profile in the years to come, thereby adding luster to your Concordia degree.

As we face the future, there are indeed exciting challenges and there is no need for us to feel or be intimidated.

Our experiences at Concordia have prepared us well for these challenges.

Frederick H. Lowy, OC, MD, LLD Rector & Vice-Chancellor

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A QUICKIE HISTORY OF CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

Concordia's roots go back to its two founding institutions, Sir George Williams University and Loyola College.

Sir George Williams had its origins in the Montreal YMCA.

George Williams founded the YMCA in London in 1844. The Montreal YMCA was established in 1851, the first in North America. Education was an important part of its program, and even in its very early days it organized lectures and classes for working men. The Y opened a library in 1854, provided extension courses in 1856, and gave its first scheduled evening classes in 1863. The educational program flourished between 1873 and 1891in the Y's Victoria Square Building,

long since demolished. The Y and its educational program moved to Dominion Square in the heart of downtown (1892-1912), where the Sun Life Building now stands, and then to Drummond Street (1912). By 1926 the Educational Department had become the co-educational Sir George Williams College where part-time evening studies were a special feature. The College aimed to expand formal education opportunities for both young men and women employed in Montreal.

In 1948, Sir George Williams College obtained its university charter although it had been granting degrees since 1936-37. The charter led to recognition, financial assistance, and further expansion. In 1959, the College requested the Provincial Legislature to amend its university charter, changing its name to Sir George Williams

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University. This is the charter under which Concordia currently grants university degrees.

SGW was one of the first Canadian universities to offer a full range of university programs to evening students. In 1956 SGW erected its own building on Drummond. (Concordia left this building in 1992 and it is currently the headquarters of the Montreal YMCA.) In the 1960s, Sir George Williams University severed its last ties with the YMCA, but the University had already been functioning as an autonomous body for many years. Graduate programs began in 1965 and increased rapidly to include a full range of Masters and Doctoral programs. Sir George's academic and administrative departments gradually shifted west towards the Hall Building after it was built in 1966.

Loyola College

Loyola College had its origins in the Jesuit Collège Ste-Marie on Bleury and Ste-Catherine, in downtown Montreal.

Collège Ste-Marie/St. Mary's College offered both a French and an English-language program when it opened in 1848, and it initiated a separate English program in 1888. The program evolved into Loyola College, which opened its doors as a separate Jesuit entity in 1896, an English-language institution within Quebec's collège classique tradition. It was originally located in the former Sacred Heart Convent at the south-east corner of Bleury and Ste-Catherine (approximately where the Spectrum is now). A fire destroyed the building in 1898, and Loyola moved to Drummond near Ste-Catherine, into the building of the former Tucker School that was on the site where the LaSalle Hotel (now the Hotel Europa) was later built.

Loyola College built its first buildings and moved to the present west-end campus in 1916. In the 1920s Loyola moved away from the collège classique model and the College and the High School programs became distinct, although they remained connected for many decades. the 1940s all traces of the classical college tradition were gone and Loyola College was an undergraduate institution following the North American four-year college model. However, it continued to follow the Jesuit blueprint for a classical education designed to train the mind and develop the moral faculties. In 1959 Loyola College became coeducational. In the 1960s a new campus development plan was launched to meet exploding enrolment and Loyola broke from the original master plan and building style and built several buildings in a modern style. Loyola fought hard over the years to get its university charter, but it never achieved university status. Loyola's degrees were awarded through an agreement with Université Laval, and later with Université de Montréal.

Concordia University

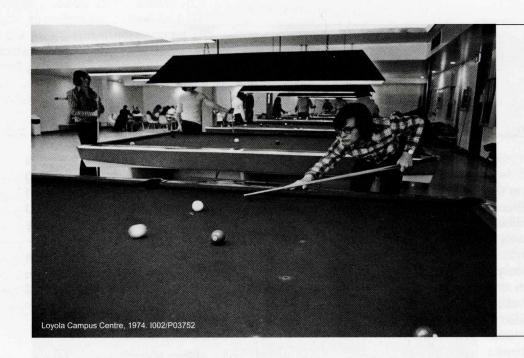
Loyola College and Sir George Williams merged in 1974 to create Concordia University. Concordia has built upon the strong traditions of its founding institutions to create the institution we know today.

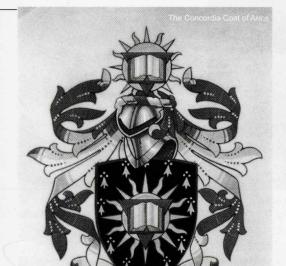
Undergraduate and graduate programs in all faculties and the Continuing Education program have evolved to meet the changing demands of a diverse and rapidly growing student Concordia's first new building project on the SGW campus was the McConnell Building (1992) housing the long-awaited Webster Library. In the 1990s the University carried out a global evaluation and major reorganization of its academic programs. Subsequently it developed a bold strategic plan to meet changing space needs and manage growth over the coming decades. The public face of Concordia will change with new buildings, renovation of existing facilities, and a move to university-owned rather than rented facilities. The Richard

J. Renaud Science Pavilion (opened in 2003) is part of a revitalization of the Loyola Campus that will also include renovation and upgrading of many Lovola facilities. The downtown phase of this ambitious plan began with construction of the Engineering and Computer Science and Visual Arts Integrated Complex on Ste-Catherine between Guy and Mackay. The Complex will open in 2005. It will soon be joined by the John Molson School of Business building on the south-west corner of Guy and de Maisonneuve. Concordia purchased the Grey Nuns Motherhouse at Guy and René Lévésque in 2004 and will begin occupying the buildings in February 2007. Quartier Concordia, encompassing the downtown campus, will help to

create a distinct urban identity for the Sir George Williams Campus and its surroundings using specialized signage and urban design. Concordia will have a clear identification in Montreal's downtown landscape where it has been a presence for more than a hundred years.

Nancy Marrelli August 2004





CONCORDIA COAT OF ARMS

Like so many things at Concordia the Coat of Arms has its roots in both founding institutions, Sir George Williams and Loyola.

In December 1937 the SGW Board of Governors approved a coat of arms based upon that of Sir George Williams, the founder of the YMCA. It included a dove, an olive branch, an open book (representing education) on a triangle (symbolic of the YMCA mission of developing body, mind, and spirit), and two roses. The Board also approved a change in the SGW colours from blue and white to gold and maroon. Following a 1962 application, on December 3, 1964 the College of Arms, London ascribed official arms to SGWU and gave it the legal right to use them.

Loyola did not have an official grant of arms, but used various versions of the ancestral arms of the Loyola family at the time of St. Ignatius. The arms included a double shield (common with Spanish families) for maternal and paternal strains, the families of Onaz and Loyola, wolves rampant and a cauldron to designate the plenty of the Loyola family, and seven bars to represent bravery shown by seven brothers at the Battle of Beotibar in 1321. Loyola College's colours were maroon and white.

After the 1974 merger, negotiations began with the College of Arms for new armorial bearings that would reflect both founding institutions and embody the spirit of Concordia.

On February 13, 1975, the Board of Governors approved the official Concordia colours white, gold and maroon-a combination of Lovola and SGW colours, and in keeping with the colours of the coat of arms. On December 23, 1976 the College of Arms officially granted Concordia's new armorial bearings. On the ribbon stretched beneath the shield is the device "Concordia," signifying the University's aspiration as well as its participation in the life of the City of Montreal, the motto of which is Concordia Salus or well-being through harmony. The official coats of arms are preserved in the Concordia Archives.

The official description of the Concordia coat of arms is:

Pean a sun in splendour Or thereon an inverted triangle murrey surmounted by an open book argent edged Or bound azure. And for the crest, on a wreath argent, Or and murrey a sun in splendour Or thereon an inverted triangle murrey surmounted by an open book argent edged Or bound azure. Mantling, Murrey doubled argent and Or.

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REGGIE'S

A long-anticipated student union building was purchased in 1970 at Crescent and de Maisonneuve (where Newtown presently stands) and it operated as a student-run student union with lounges and a By 1974 the Day coffee house. Students' Association closed the student union because of a crippling deficit, and the building was sold. In 1975, the student association donated \$673,000 to the University's capital campaign in exchange for the construction of a student centre downtown. On January 27, 1977 Reggie's student pub opened on the seventh floor of the Hall Building. It was named Reggie's after the fun-loving and flamboyant Reggie Parry (1915-1988), Physical Plant supervisor, and Events Coordinator for the SGW campus from 1964 until his retirement in 1979. Reggie continued to attend student events in the pub long after his retirement. In June 1988, there was an agreement that Concordia would use the money contributed by the student association to build a student-run centre in the Hall Building mezzanine. In 1994 the newly-constructed Reggie's and a student-owned café opened on the mezzanine, taking space previously occupied by the bookstore and the art gallery, both of which had moved to the new Library Building. The café currently operates under contract. In 2003 the newly renovated student pub was renamed "Bonkif" by CUSACorp, the student body that currently oversees the pub and the café.

By popular demand, a few months later, and with a change in student government, the pub reverted to the name Reggie's.

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Raising a glass at Reggie's, ca 1977. P150-02-93

SIX1H ANNUAL AMARDS FOR CREATIVE WORK IN 1HE ARTS 1980-81

Prize-winning poster design for next year's festival, by student Barry Blitt, 1980. Concordia Yearbook 1980, p.58

ARTS FESTIVALS

Concordia's first creative arts festival began in 1975 when University Senate established a Committee for Creative Work in the Arts. The Committee would extend the existing Board of Governors Medals for Creative Work in the Arts that were well established on the SGW campus.

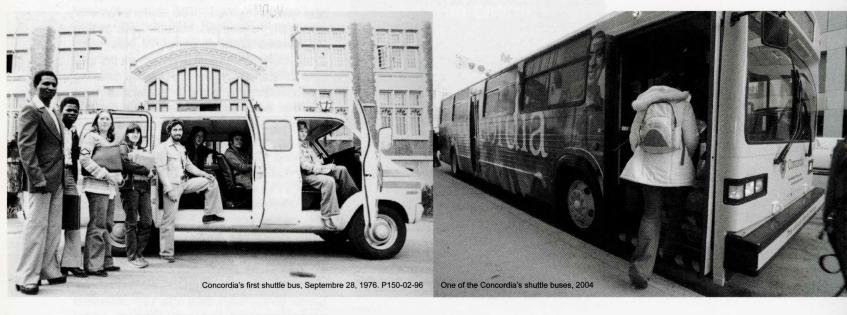
The Committee developed and brought into being the Concordia University Festival of the Arts. At the first Festival held in March 1976 there were 150 entries in several categories, performances, exhibitions, and nineteen awards of \$100 each for. The festival ran for six years until 1981 when interest and participation dropped and support waned. The student-run and University-funded Art Matters emerged in 2001 with a creative bang! It was open to all students and every type of art and was conceived as an opportunity to bring students together and to showcase their talent in a professional way. The first Art Matters took place in many venues across the University and featured 80 projects involving 400 students. Art Matters is now an annual celebration of Concordia artists.

The two-week multidisciplinary festival provides a setting for student artwork with many performances and exhibits throughout the Loyola and SGW Campuses and at other venues in the city. It invites innovation, diversity, and cooperative projects. Some of the work has sparked animated controversy and dialogue. Student volunteers organize and run Art Matters, providing Concordia's emerging artists with the opportunity to develop the practical skills they will need to fund, promote, and bring their art to the public. Art Matters creates a celebration of art at Concordia.

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THE CONCORDIA SHUTTLE BUS

The idea of a Shuttle Bus arose before Concordia came into being. In 1968 a Joint Steering Committee was established to investigate the possibility of federation/merger of Sir George Williams and Loyola. The committee's 1969 report proposed a federation allowing students to take courses at Loyola and SGW, facilitated by bus service between the campuses. It was several years before the merger was finalized in August 1974, and it was another two years before the long-awaited free shuttle bus facilitated movement between the two campuses. The 1976 bus was a 13-seat rented van that made seven return trips a day between 9:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. It was an immediate hit but woefully inadequate and the ticket system was a nightmare! A year later a second van doubled service. In 1978 larger school buses were rented and service began at 9. A third bus and expanded hours (until 6:45 p.m.) arrived in 1979. A university-wide fundraising drive enabled limited handicapped service in 1981, and tickets were finally abolished. Evening service was at last available in 1983.



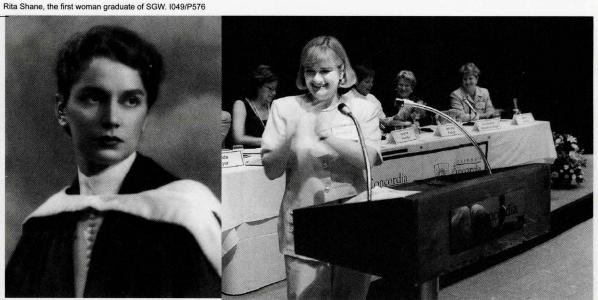
As Concordia became more integrated and campus barriers diminished, travel between the campuses increased and the service became increasingly strained despite added capacity. In the early 1990s new handicapped-accessible buses were leased to replace the frumpy yellow school buses; the new buses were painted burgundy and white with Concordia identification. In 2000 a bus shelter at Loyola eased the pain of waiting in bad weather. In spring 2004 the whole shuttle service was revamped with four 80-passenger Concordia buses (and one spare), painted with an innovative Concordia design. Thirty years after the merger more than 5,000 passengers ride the Concordia buses daily, more than a million passenger-trips annually.

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WOMEN AND WORK SYMPOSIUM

The first Women and Work Symposium was held in 1993-94 as part of the activities organized to mark the 25th anniversary of the MBA program (begun in 1968-69).

The Symposium was a great success and it continued for five more years. The MBA Program and the Faculty of Commerce and Administration, (now the John Molson School of Business) organized the extremely popular one-day sessions that featured individual speakers, work-



Associate Dean Danielle Morin and panelists at Women and Work Symposium: L to r Pierrette Sevigny, Jennifer Patton, Constance Middleton-Hope, Marie Lacroix, May 7, 1998, Photo Christian Fleury. 1002-02

shops, and panel discussions. The program changed yearly and included speakers such as chef and restaurant-owner Anne Desjardins, Olympic athlete Rosey Edeh, vice-president of Chanel Inc., Diane Oliver, and Superior Court of Quebec judge Pierrette Sévigny, one of the early women graduates of Loyola. Registration grew to 300 people. The final Women and Work Symposium was held in May 1999.

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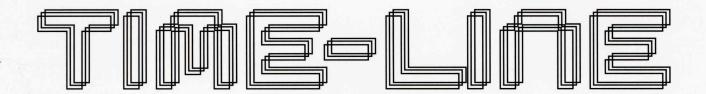


SGW Women's Basketball team, 1939. I010/P248



Loyola College senior hockey team, 1916-17, Montreal City League champions. P013/P22

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SUMMER 2004

- * The new Richard L. Renaud Science Complex has just transformed the Loyola Campus, and over the next year, the Drummond Building will undergo major renovation as well.
- * Concordia purchases Grey Nuns property for \$18 million.
- * Prime Minister Paul Martin and his Liberals survive a near-death experience to win a minority government Canada's first in 25 years.
- * The reclusive Marlon Brando dies July 1 of lung failure at the age of 80.
- * No chiefs for Kanesatake; Residents appointed two women as interim administrators until the next band council elections.
- * Canada recalls envoy to Iran; Canada has recalled its ambassador to Iran after the Teheran regime reneged on a promise to allow observers at the trial of the man accused of murdering Montreal photo-journalist Zahra Kazemi.
- * Martha Stewart sentenced to 5 months in prison for lying about a suspicious stock sale.
- * Monsoon rains and floods have killed more than 400 people in the Dhaka region and left more than eight million marooned or homeless.
- * Lance Armstrong became the most successful rider in the history of the Tour de France when he won the race for the sixth time on the Champs Elysees.
- * Mont Tremblant, Quebec's premier ski and golf resort, is about to undergo major expansions that will almost double its capacity over 10 years.
- * One of the worst typhoons to hit China in several years killed 115 people and injured more than 1,800 when it battered southeastern Zhejiang province with torrential rain and gale-force winds.

SEPTEMBER 2004

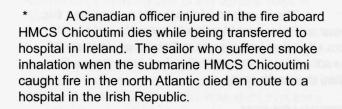
* Hurricane Frances lashed eastern Florida with strong winds and heavy rain, cutting power to

nearly half a million homes and businesses and ripping yachts from their moorings after the enormous storm pounded the Bahamas.

- * Russia was braced for a bloodbath last night after terrorists with Kalashnikov assault rifles and suicide bomb belts stormed a school and took up to 400 hostages, at least 130 of them children.
- * Genesis space capsule crashes into the Utah Desert after its parachute failed to open but scientists hoped the stardust inside might have been saved.
- * Death toll nears 1500 in Haiti after hurricane Jeanne spawns floods and mudslides. Doctors are performing amputations without electricity or running water while waste from this city's shattered sewage system contaminates mud and floodwaters, infecting wounds that threaten to turn gangrenous.
- * The havoc in Florida and the Caribbean caused by hurricanes Charley, Frances, Ivan and Jeanne has prompted the largest relief effort ever undertaken by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.
- * Adieu, Nos Amours; At 10:01 p.m., the last pop-up was caught. Minutes later, tears flowed as the Expos expired. The end is here. After 36 seasons, 2,753 wins, and 108,858,412 fans who saw too few triumphs, the Montreal Expos are no more.
- * Over 600 take part in the 15th annual Shuffle. A record number of Concordians participated in this year's event, raising over \$52,000 and counting, for student scholarships.
- * NHL commissioner Gary Bettman apologizes to millions of hockey fans while informing them the league has no choice but to lock out more than 600 players.

OCTOBER 2004

- * Mount St. Helens spewed steam and ash high into the skies above Washington on Friday as it awoke from years of slumber, but remained far below the scale of the catastrophic 1980 eruption that killed 57 people.
- * Rodney Dangerfield, the comic famed for his self-deprecating one-liners and signature phrase «I can't get no respect,» died at age 82.



- * «Superman» actor Christopher Reeve, who became a leading advocate for spinal cord research after a horseback riding accident left him paralyzed nine years ago, has died of heart failure at 52
- * Red Sox reverse the curse. After 86 years of futility, frustration, fear and fretting, the Boston Red Sox finally won the World Series.

NOVEMBER 2004

- * President George W. Bush and First Lady Laura Bush will be spending another four years in Washington, after a bruising, high-stakes race against Democrat John Kerry.
- * Egypt prepares to receive Arafat's body Yasser Arafat, who triumphantly forced his people's plight into the world spotlight but failed to achieve his lifelong quest for Palestinian statehood, died Thursday at age 75.
- * After a trial that attracted nationwide attention, California fertilizer salesman Scott Peterson

was found guilty for first-degree murder of his pregnant wife and second-degree murder of his unborn child.

- * President Bush nominates Condoleezza Rice, National Security Adviser, to replace Colin Powell as Secretary of State in Bush's second term.
- * Margaret Hassan, a kidnapped aid worker who spent decades bringing food and medicine to Iraqis, was believed murdered after Al-Jazeera television said yesterday it had received a video showing a hooded militant shooting a blindfolded woman in the head.
- * Carolyn Parrish, the maverick MP who gained notoriety for her outspoken anti-Americanism, has been expelled from the Liberal party
- * The Universite du Quebec à Montreal cancelled a speech by U.S. ambassador to Canada Paul Cellucci yesterday, deeming it a security risk. This comes a month after Concordia cancelled a visit by former Israeli PM Ehud Barak.
- * Burdened with higher salary and energy costs and an aging metro system, the Montreal Transit Corp. is hiking bus and subway fares and lobbying yet again for a new funding deal with Quebec.
- * Three years after 9/11, Bush visits Canada to give thanks for its

role in restoring order in Afghanistan.

DECEMBER 2004

- * Prison was the one thing the so-called king of Quebec showbiz feared the most, but it's where a judge decided yesterday that disgraced entertainment mogul Guy Cloutier belongs.
- * Hamid Karzai officially becomes Afghanistan's first popularly elected president.
- * The Supreme Court of Canada says the federal government can change the definition of marriage, giving gays and lesbians the legal right to marry.
- * Millions now need help after an earthquake centered off the northern coast of Sumatra triggers a tsunami that kills more than 22,000 people and causes flooding to Indonesia, India, Sri Lanka and many other countries on the Indian Ocean.

JANUARY 2005

- * Indonesia's Health Ministry raised the country's death toll from the Dec. 26 tsunami to 166,320 on Wednesday, pushing the total number of people killed in the disaster above 225,000.
- * Comedian Johnny Carson, the king of U.S. late-night television as host of NBC's «The Tonight Show» for nearly 30 years dies at age 79.

* The liberation of Auschwitz is observed this year as Holocaust Memorial Day, with world leaders attending ceremonies in Poland on January 27, exactly 60 years after Soviet Red Army troops liberated the death camp.

FEBRUARY 2005

- * Chrétien acknowledges sponsorship mistakes, but he told the Gomery inquiry that the program was necessary to save the country from the threat of Quebec separation.
- * Workers approve SAQ deal and liquor stores reopen after a 12-week strike.
- * North Korea says it has nuclear arms, and the United States faces a range of threats from North Korean and Iranian missiles.
- * NHL Commissioner Bettman cancels entire season after the National Hockey League was unable to reach a new pay agreement with its locked-out players.
- * A powerful earthquake hit a mountainous region of southeast Iran, killing almost 400 people, injuring hundreds and destroying villages.

MARCH 2005

Four Mounties shot dead in drug raid on



Alberta farm, marking one of the darkest days in RCMP history.

- * Two major student groups are mobilizing for accelerated strike action in CEGEPs and universities in response to the provincial government's refusal to restore \$103 million in student bursaries.
- * At a general assembly, Concordia students voted to go on strike for one day, Wednesday, March 16th in opposition to the \$103 million cut to the Quebec bursary programme.
- * A California judge sentenced Scott Peterson to death for the murder of his wife and unborn son describing the murders as «cruel, uncaring, heartless and callous.»
- * Terri Schiavo's parents appeal Florida court feeding ruling. The U.S. Supreme Court rejected a plea to restart her feeding leaving them out of options and time in the seven-year legal fight for their brain-damaged daughter's life. Terri Schiavo dies on March 31st, but the battle continues.

APRIL 2005

- * Pope John Paul II, leader of the Roman Catholic Church, died following a urinary tract infection that progressed into a bloodstream infection. He was 84 years old.
- * The heir to the British throne, Prince

Charles and Camilla Parker Bowles, now the Duchess of Cornwall, finally wed after a romance sparked more than 30 years ago.

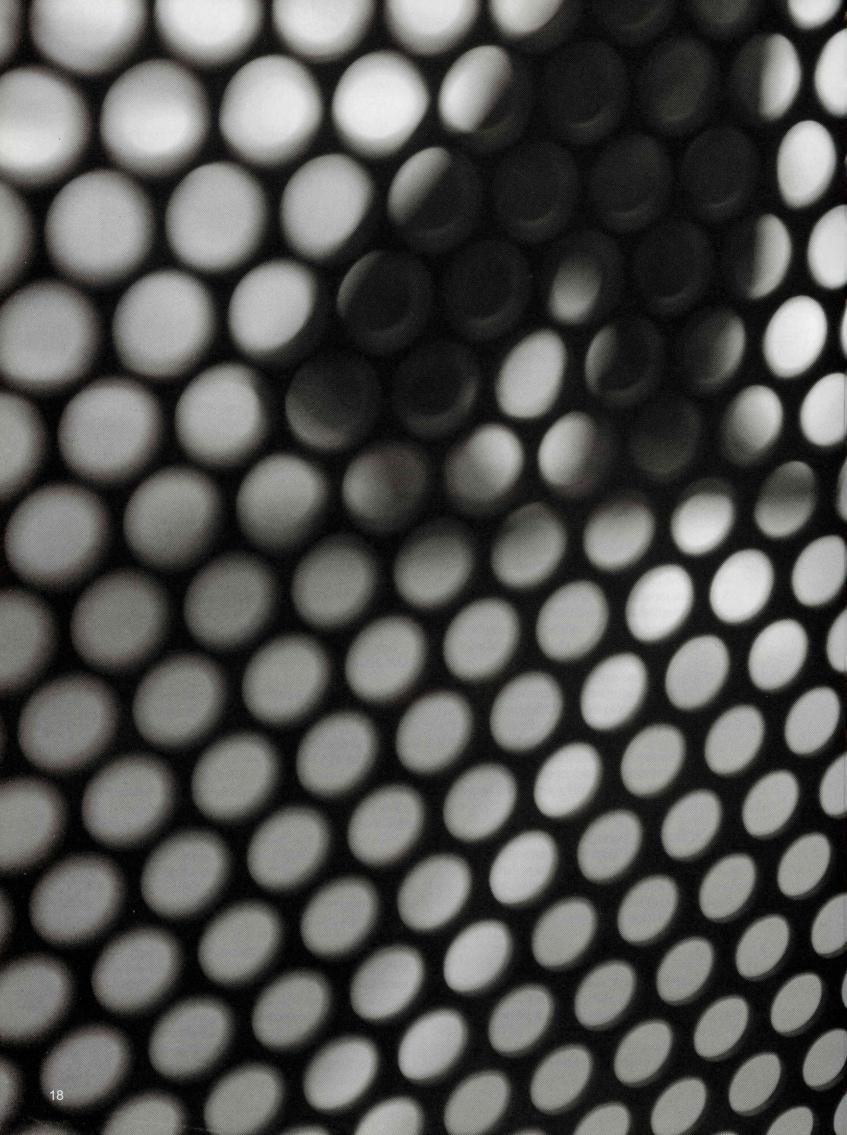
- * Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger of Germany, was elected pope and chose the name Pope Benedict XVI.
- * The deadliest Japanese rail accident in four decades killed at least 73 people when a packed commuter train jumped the tracks and hurtled into an apartment building in Amagasaki.

The new \$97 million Engineering and Computer Science/Visual Arts Building is close to completion. Departments will be moving in starting in May.

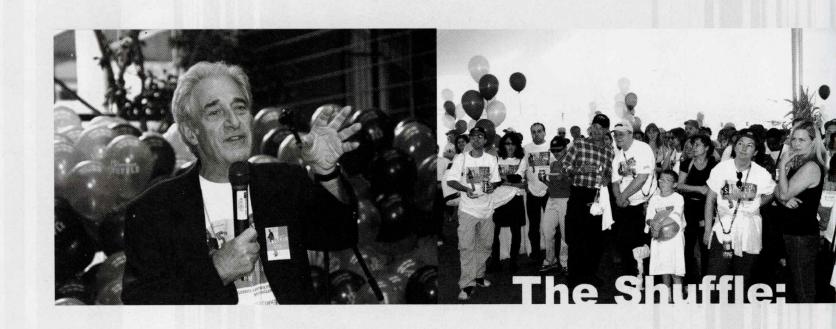
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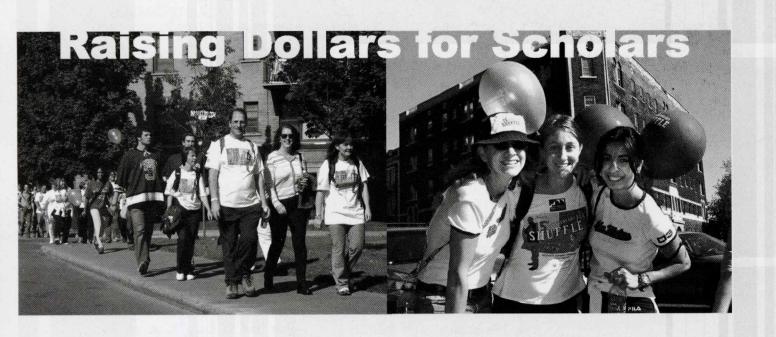
- * Instead of being the centre of a lavish wedding, runaway bride Jennifer Wilbanks flew home to Georgia from New Mexico, where she surfaced early Saturday morning after a nationwide missing-person search.
- * Convicted sex killer Karla Homolka is likely to live in Montreal instead of returning to Ontario after completing her 12-year sentence.
- * Concordia received an historical building courtesy of TD Canada Trust. The building, which stands at the corner of Guy and St. Catherine street is set to play an integral role in Concordia's expansion plans.

Dr. Claude Lajeunesse appointed President and Vice-Chancellor of Concordia University. Dr. Lajeunesse will join the University in August 2005. Acting on the recommendation of the respective Advisory Search Committees, Concordia's Board of Governors has announced the appointment of David Graham as new Dean of Arts & Science and Catherine Wild as new Dean of Fine Arts.











Christopher Gray, chair of the Philosophy Department, with Dean of Students Keith Pruden Photo by Kate Hutchinson

CCSL AWARDS CEREMONY

AWARDED ANNUALLY WHEN MERITED TO CONCORDIA STUDENTS, STAFF OR FACULTY WHO HAVE MADE OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTIONS TO STUDENT LIFE OR SERVICES AT THE UNIVESITY

Awards for student life

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The Concordia Council for Student Life gives awards to people who have made exceptional contributions over the past year. This year, the awards were handed out on April 8 at a reception in the downtown Faculty Club.

The Council is an advisory body that makes recommendations to improve students' non-academic life. Chaired by the Dean of Students, it comprises six directors, two support staff members, one senior academic administrator and 10 student representatives.

The teaching award went to Christopher Gray, chair of the Philosophy Department, (top photo) who organized the first bursary program in the department, helped implement a peer tutoring program, and created a student advocacy program.

Gray said he operates on the assumption that "life is hard, always, for young people. My task is not to keep setting the bar ever higher, but to lower it as far as compatible with responsible and respectable higher education."



Peter Schiefke, CSU VP Student Life Photo by Kate Hutchinson



Stuart Letovsky, president of the Education Students Association Photo by Kate Hutchinson

Undergraduate education and its lively experiences are the centre of university education, he said, and "the SRF [Student Request Form] is as important a document as a transcript. Things go wrong. It is one of our jobs is to try and make them go right again."

Peter Schiefke is an undergraduate student in Political Science. Last year he was VP Finance of ASFA, the Arts and Science Federation of Associations, and this year he is VP Student Life of the CSU.

Peter helped create an ASFA student handbook, and he helped organize the display of a huge Canadian flag on Parliament Hill for Remembrance Day, 2002.

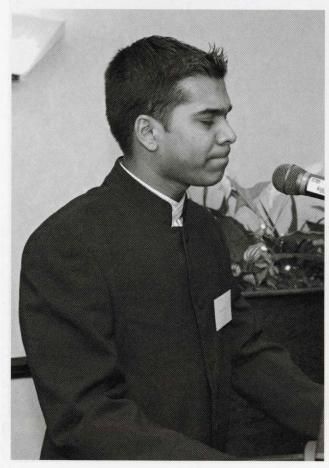
Now he is organizing a student volunteer project in Africa called the Concordia Volunteer Abroad Program.

Stuart Letovsky won a CCSL Award for his volunteer work. As president of Concordia Education Student Association, he oversaw the giving and wrapping of over 2,500 gifts for needy children at Christmas. He's also an active Stingers fan.

Russell Lobo, an undergraduate student in Electrical Engineering, was VP, Activities, of the Concordia International Students Association last year. This year, he's CISA president.

He helped organize more than

20 social activities this year for international students, and was a valuable link between CISA and the Concordia Student Union.



Russell Lobo, president of the International Students Association Photo by Kate Hutchinson



Arab Students' Association (ASA)

The Arab Students' Association seeks to unite Concordia's large Arab population under one association hosting parties, exhibitions, awareness campaigns, and cultural and religious events. As this year's executive, we are proud to have revived a once very active ASA, which had been in sleep-mode for the past couple of years. We're here to inform and educate Concordia about Arabs, and have fun doing it!

Check out our new website at: http://www.asaconcordia.com



Concordia Caribbean Students Union (CCSU)

The Constitution of the Concordia Caribbean Sudents Union (CCSU) states to educated upon and promote Caribbean culture, interest and all information pertaining to the Caribbean, not only to the Concordia Students but all people. As well, as to help Caribbean Students adapt to any social, structural or cultural shock or changes at Concordia and to intertwine the Students with Concordia University life. We are located at H-733-3.

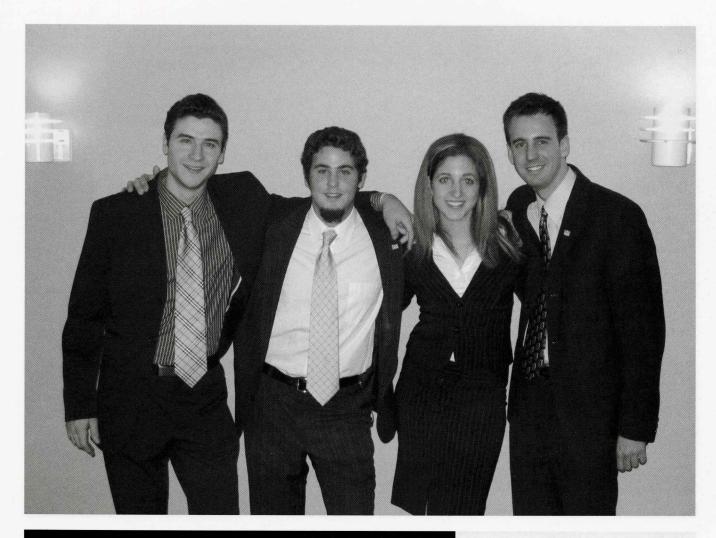
Executive members are: Michelle Beckles, Alicia Wright, Tracy Green, Alisa Quammie, Jermaine McFarlane, Chris Lockhart (absent from photo) and Kym Dominique Ferguson.



Concordia Education Student Association (CESA)

President: Stuart Letovsky (see photo)

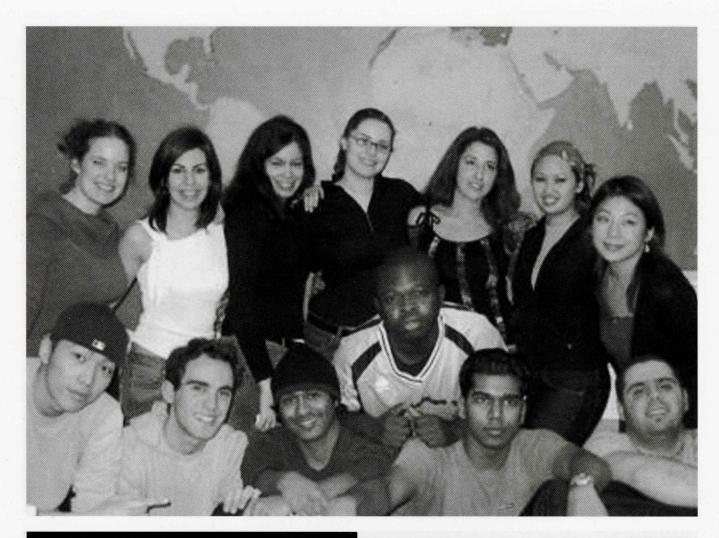
Tresurer: Amy Richardson



The Commerce Entrepreneurship & Management Association (CEMA)

The Commerce Entrepreneurship & Management Association is dedicated to enhancing academic lives of fellow students. Our mission is to promote Canadian Entrepreneurship and to link businesses and students through projects and events. We serve youth who dream to one day establish their own business, and to those who want to successfully manage dynamic firms.

Photo: Artashes Tomanov, Robert Daoud, Diana Fattal & Eric Tanton



Concordia International Students' Association (CISA)

We, the Concordia International Students' Association (CISA) are a non-political group whose main aim is to help international students adjust to life in Montreal. Our volunteer team consists of two co-presidents and ten vice-presidents, coming from all over the world! We introduce students to the city and Canada by organizing trips and activities for students all year long.

Photo:

From left to right: back row:

Jessica Beffa (VP Activities), Maya Chivi (Co-President), Ivonne Lachapelle (VP Marketing), Nesrin Askoul (VP Services), Nadia Hissin (VP Campus Relations), Maria Teresa Capelle-Burny (VP Activities, January 2005-June 2005), Yuki Goda (VP Activities, June 2004- December 2004).

Center: Franklin Dagba (VP Finance)

Front Row: from left to right:

Narith Plong (VP Marketing), Jerome Conraud Bianchi (VP Exchange), Nail Salem (VP Media), Russell Lobo (Co-President), Albert Youssef (VP Activities).



Concordia University Building Engineering Society (CUBES)

We are CUBES, a growing society that sets the vibe in the Building Engineering Department. As representative society of the department, we are proud to help out students during their program and make their stay at Concordia a more than pleasant one!

Throughout the year, we have various activities that help us to share more together than just theoretical knowledge: the Wine & Cheese "Meet the Profs", the Holiday "Christmas" Dinner that gather about 70 students around the same table! The lizard lounges (twice a year), for you to enjoy good music, good food, and good beers, lots of beers! We even got 8.5 out of 10 as a rating for our lizard lounge!!! Impressive! And more and more activities in common with other societies around campus. Just join the fun. Thanks to you all for this amazing year of 2005 which has been the rebirth of the society, and we hope you will get involved in our growing efforts!

Much Love and Engineering!

Wilson Tahou 2004-2005 President of CUBES



Concordia SAE (Society of Automotive Engineers)

Concordia's Chapter of SAE is a student organisation that encourages students from all levels and disciplines to participate in the challenging and highly competitive intercollegiate competitions in order to acquire vital technical and leadership skills. We build an off-road vehicle, a scaled down Formula 1 style race car, a radio controlled aircraft, a lightweight, fuel efficient vehicle, and a clean snowmobile. These projects provide excellent hands-on experience to participating students, enriching our studies and ultimately giving us an edge in the job market. They also promote excellence in engineering and an unparalleled enthusiasm for learning. While showcasing Concordia, the SAE teams benefit from the experience of designing and manufacturing a real vehicle, and gain teamwork skills while working intensely with other engineering students. We proudly represent Concordia Engineering by showcasing innovative and practical designs, and have been featured on Global TV, and in both The Montreal Gazette and Concordia's Thursday Report. SAE is a prominent and perennial guest at the events hosted by the ECA and the Faculty, such as at the annual ExpoScience held at Stewart Hall in Pointe Claire, during Concordia's Open House, throughout National Engineering Week, at the Engineering: A Profession, A Passion! fair, as well as during the week-long Frosh activities.

Back row (left to right): John Alfara, Bill Chicoine, Joe Mangiaracina, Dave Morgan Front row (left to right): Rod Lalonde, Simon Chan, Mike Correa, Dan Trott Missing: Rob Kunanec, Fabio Bandera



Fine Arts Student Alliance (FASA)

The Fine Arts Student Alliance is the faculty-wide association that represents Fine Arts Students of Concordia University

Photo(left to right): Susan Westbrook, Trevor Kiernander, Chris Godziuk & Elana Rudick



Filipino Organization of Concordia University Students (FOCUS)

the Concordia community by having cultural and social activities like the FOCUS "Show Pow" Variety show held last January 2005.

Photo(left to right):

Marty Vasquez (Activity Officer)

Don Ramos (Vice-President)

Marilou Alforque (President)

April Manimtim (Secretary)

ERol Tadeo (Treasurer)



Graduate Students' Association in Translation

L'Association des étudiants des cycles supérieurs en traduction (Graduate Students' Association in Translation) est une organisation bilingue regroupant les étudiants de tous les programmes des cycles supérieurs en traduction du département d'études françaises de Concordia. Chaque année, l'Association organise le colloque étudiant « Odyssée de la traductologie / Voyages in Translation ».

Photo(left to right):

Anne-Marie Taravella, co-présidente Angela Asomba-Tarer, co-présidente

Tina Anders, conseillère

Héloïse Duhaime, secrétaire



Italian Studies Students Association (ISSA)

Our association's goal this semester was to organize events, not only for students studying Italian, but also for anyone interested in Italian culture. On Friday March 11th, 2005, our association held an Italian culture party at Reggie's which included a live Italian band. We also had a food tasting festival, in which people ate, buffet style, all the delicacies of Italian food, and, raffles prizes were given out. Our event was a success with over 100 people in attendance.

President: Linda Rago

Vice-President: Domenico Saverio Filippis

Volunteers: Marcela Romero, Christina Grivas, Jose Javier Vasquez



Liberal Concordia

Liberal Concordia, the official branch of the Liberal Party of Canada at Concordia University, had several years of hard work pay off at the Party's Biennial Convention in Ottawa last March when they were awarded the Liberal Campus Association of the Year award, the highest honour presented to a Liberal student-run organization in Canada. This came as a result of their rapid growth, successful events, and ability to be financially independent.

Pictured: Liberal Concordia Executive and Biennial Convention Delegates 2004-05.

L to R: Danny van Gelder, Samantha Rankin, Mélissa Pierre, Antonio DiDomizio (VP Policy), Patrick Labastille (VP Policy), Mathieu Chow (VP Organization), Brendan Rowen, Tyler Wordsworth (President), Chris Perrin (VP External), Nick Bleser (VP External)

Contact:

Tyler Wordsworth, (514) 571-3350 tyler@liberalconcordia.org



Otaku Anime

Otaku Anime is dedicated to showcasing the best that Japanese animation has to offer in order to educate, promote awareness, and create interest in anime at Concordia.

We organize screenings on Saturdays in the Hall building from 2:00-10:00 PM and sometimes run contests for anime prizes. Admission is free and open to everyone.



Painting and Drawing Association (PDA)

The goal of the Painting and Drawing Association is to provide students with an opportunity to display their works and showcase the quality of work produced in the fine arts department. This year the PDA has put up five major shows and events, some highlights include the PDA show at Gallery 306 in the Belgo Building, "off colour" was the name of our show in Gallery Espace and we also participated in the Art Matters Festival with the show "hindsight".

Photo (right to left):

Ethna Barry, Shawn Barbazuk, Christine Naulleau, Denis Bell, Sylvie Lambert-Quintal, Sigrun Jenny Baroadottir, Alexa Terese Helbig, Brian Hunter, Lily Lanken and Jérémie Paré-Julien.

Members not on photo: Jennifer Amiel, Jennifer Grossman, Amanda Schurman, Magalie Comeau Audigé, Ana Maria Desmaison, Danielle Primeau and Leah Gold

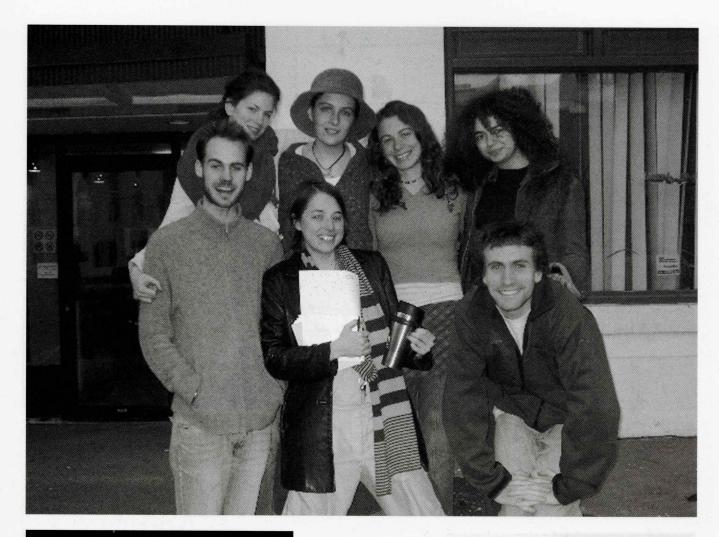


Pakistani Students Association (PSA)

The Pakistani Students Association initiated in the Winter Semester 2004 aims to represent the Pakistani Community and its culture here at Concordia University. Among the various activities organised by PSA a cultural display was held at the mezzanine on the 29th and 30th of September 2004. The display sought to inform people about the history, sports, festivals, costumes & fashion, arts & architecture, music and natural beauty of Pakistan. We have held sports events such as the Cricket Tournament held on the 11th of September 2004.

Pictures of the various events can be viewed at http://psa.concordia.ca

In the picture from left to right Sajid A. Syed (VP Activities), Syed Moneeb Javed (VP Finance), Madiha Aslam (President), Mohammad Omar Farooq (VP Internal)



The Sustainable Concordia Project (SCP)

The Sustainable Concordia Project (SCP) is a student-driven initiative supported by university-wide participation. The objective of the project is to make Concordia University more ecologically, economically and socially sustainable. The project engages students, faculty, staff and administrators to work together to address issues related to sustainability in the Concordia community.

Website: www.concordia.ca/sustainability

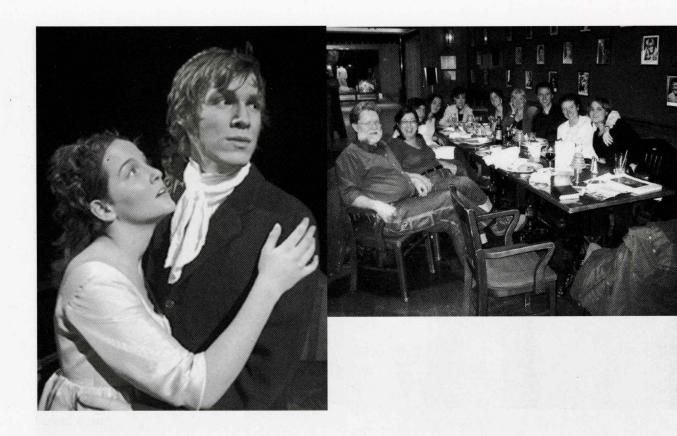
Student office: PR building (2100 Mackay), room 101

Phone: (514) 848-2424 (ext. 7351) Email: sustainability@riseup.net

Photo:

Bottom row (left to right): Cameron Stiff, Chantal Beaudoin, Derek Morley

Top row (left to right): Alexandra S. Hall, Jess Elwell, Elisha Macmillan, Anastasia Voutou

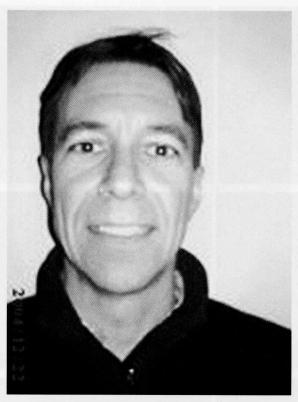


Theatre Department

- 1. Esther Maloney in the role of Mary Godwin Shelley and Christopher Cook in the role of Percy Shelley in the performance of Blood and Ice, February 2005, Cazalet Studio
- 2. World Stage Design Competition, Toronto 2005, Students and faculty from the Design for the Theatre Program, Dept. of Theatre (Eric Mongerson, Ana Cappelluto, Thomas Carney, Chloé

Holliday, Catherine Boivin, Marie-Claude Bergeron, Pat Flood, Raymond Marius Boucher, Lisa Panuccio and Sabine Algan).

P.S.: This picture has 3 generations of designers as Eric and Pat are senior faculty, Ana (Chair of Theatre now) and Raymond-Marius are also faculty but were design students here before too, and the rest are current design students.....



Joe Bergeron



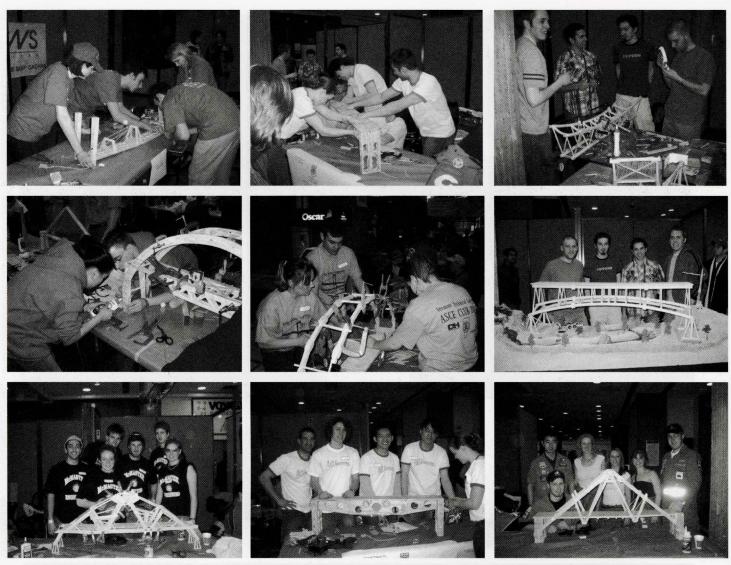
Frances Koese

Tesl Student Association (TeslSA)

The Tesl (Undergraduate) Student Association (TeslSA) represents all TESL students. On January 29th, we helped organize the largest Speaq Campus so far. We have also set up a web site, organized some social activities and are looking forward to an even more successful 2005/2006

President : Frances Koese

Vice President (Finance) : Joe Bergeron Vice President (Internal): Diane Laflamme



Photos from 2004 Competition

The Bridge Building Competition



Photos from 2004 Competition

Concordia's Fine Arts program is one of the best in the country, boasting a diverse and talented student body. Every year for two weeks in March, Concordia artists have a chance to shine in the Art Matters festival. This multi-disciplinary student-run enterprise has grown over the last five years into a one-of-a-kind event in Montreal. In 2005, over 200 student artists exhibited works in galleries and performance venues around the city and on campus. With everything from a trivia competition on the Mezzanine to a Rainforest benefit to a 25-piece Brazilian drum ensemble at the closing gala, Art Matters is packed with events that attract Concordians from every faculty, along with the general public. Dance, Theatre, Music, Visual Arts of all kinds...there is something for everyone in this annual extravaganza. Most importantly, it's a chance for everyone, whether or not they know a Picasso from a Pollock, or Chopin from Chopsticks, to appreciate how much art matters!

The Art Matters Executive Team

Bottom (left to right): Raphael Ettore (Closing Event Coordinator), Trevor Kiernander (Co-Producer), Corina Kennedy (Internal Publicity), Andrew McCallum (Technical Coordinator), Rebecca St. John (Publicity Team), Daniel Cambil (Design Team) Top (left to right): Laurie Korneluk (Outreach/ External Communications), Sunshine Frere (Special Events Coordinator), Emily Shanahan (Internal Publicity), Susan Westbrook (Co-Producer), Mathieu Conway (Marketing Manager)

Not in Photo: Jennifer Belfo (Volunteer Coordinator), Bill Mathews (Design), Robbie Sinclair (Publicity Team)

Photo Credit: Robert Winters



En début mars, l'Université Concordia s'est transformé sous nos yeux. Pendant deux semaines, des artistes ont pris possession de plusieurs lieux sur le campus pour une 4^e grande rencontre entre art et communauté.

Une rencontre entre l'art et la vie.

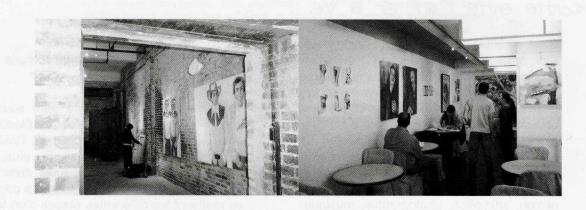
C'est en 2000 que l'aventure a commencé. Cinq étudiants du département des Beaux-Arts de Concordia, Julie Fowler, Ruthie Sumiko Tabata, Michael Goldon et Declan O'Driscoll, ont ressenti le besoin d'offrir une occasion aux étudiants en art d'exposer leurs créations à leurs pairs et au public. Ils ont donc mis en branle l'année suivante un festival s'étalant sur 14 jours qui fusionne arts visuels, performance, vidéo, danse, design, animation, photographie, musique, sculpture et bien plus.

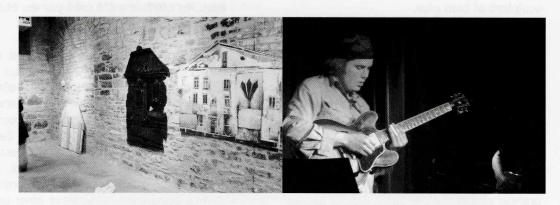
Maintenant à sa quatrième édition, Art Matters est devenu un festival renommé, entièrement géré par les étudiants, qui expose au grand public tout le talent des artistes de Concordia. On apprend sur leur site que « ce festival est le seul en son genre au Canada et possiblement en Amérique du Nord ». Il offre aux artistes émergents l'occasion d'acquérir de l'expérience et permet à leur œuvres de bénéficier d'une grande visibilité. Il est aussi surtout là pour célébrer tout ce talent artistique concordien. Emily Pearlman, co-productrice du festival, explique qu'« Art Matters est une chance pour les étudiants de l'Université de montrer à tous qu'ils créent de grandes choses

et contribuent à la communauté d'une façon positive ».

Tout étudiant de l'Université peut soumettre une création ou un projet et la sélection se base sur l'innovation, la technique, l'intérêt et la qualité générale du travail. De plus, toute personne désireuse de s'impliquer dans un tel événement peut le faire et apprendre comment se réalisent les différentes étapes d'un tel festival. Art Matters a été créé par les étudiants et pour les étudiants.

Ces célébrations artistiques tentent aussi de créer des liens entre les deux campus qui évoluent trop souvent chacun de leur côté. Ainsi, vous pourrez voir différents événements aux deux extrémités de l'Université. Si comme moi, vous êtes seulement sur l'un des deux campus, Art Matters vous permettra peut-être de découvrir l'autre côté de Concordia. De plus, le festival crée de nouveaux liens entre les différents départements et tisse ainsi un réseau de contacts entre plusieurs champs d'études. Tous ces événements sont rendus possibles grâce à l'Université qui contribue au festival, mais aussi grâce aux étudiants, qui donnent







quelques sous par crédit à la F.A.S.A (Fine Arts Students Alliance).

En 2001, Art Matters a gagné le prix Forces Avenir pour la qualité exceptionnelle d'un tel projet. Forces Avenir est un regroupement sans but lucratif du secteur gouvernemental et industriel qui cherche à encourager les jeunes talents québécois. Ainsi, le Gouvernement du Québec leur a attribué cette récompense pour le meilleur projet réalisé par des étudiants. (...)

Les artistes exposaient dans les bibliothèques Vanier et Webster, au Café Java U, au Reggie's, au Brutopia, à la Zeke's gallery, chez Art Mûr et bien sûr à la VAV gallery, et dans le lobby de celle-ci. Vous pourrez aussi voir de la danse au Studio 303, entendre des groupes à la Sala Rossa, et assister à quelques films au Cinéma de Sève.

La Mezzanine du «Hall building» est aussi l'hôtesse d'une multitude d'événements.

Mathieu Blanchette, Concordia Français, Mars 2004, p.10





Art Matters History

In 2000, five Fine Arts students at Concordia University; Julie Fowler,

Ruthie Sumiko Tabata, Yael Wand, Michael Golden and Declan O'Driscoll.

decided that there needed to be an opportunity for students to exhibit their work to their peers and the public. The result was a two-week celebration of all forms of art: animation, dance, design, film, music, spoken word, theatre and visual art.

Now in its fifth year, Art Matters has become a renowned festival that showcases the incredible emerging talent of Concordia students. Our list of past venues includes the World Beat Music Centre on de la Montagne, the Contemporary Art Gallery and Studio 303. Voted fifth Best Art Exhibit in the 2003 Mirror Reader's Poll, Art Matters is making a name for itself and our students by bringing art to the community and the community to art.

Our Call for Submissions is open to any and all Concordia students.

Art Matters Mandate

Art Matters is a festival of fine arts that celebrates and supports the developing talent housed at Concordia University, setting a precedent for Universities throughout Canada.

The Art Matters festival is created by the students and for the students of Concordia University and the community at large.

Art Matters works hand and hand through F.A.S.A (Fine Arts Student Alliance), Concordia University and its students for funding and support. Art Matters respects and promotes innovations and expressions of art in all disciplines, encouraging diversity by being as inclusive and representative as possible of all genres, styles and forms of fine arts.

Art Matters aims to unify the fine arts communities split between the two Concordia campuses and develop communication between all the departments within the Fine Arts Faculty.

Art Matters welcomes the artistic participation of any Concordia University student.

Art Matters is a festival that creates an atmosphere of celebration in artistic expression, exploration and collaboration.

Art Matters is open to all art forms in any language.

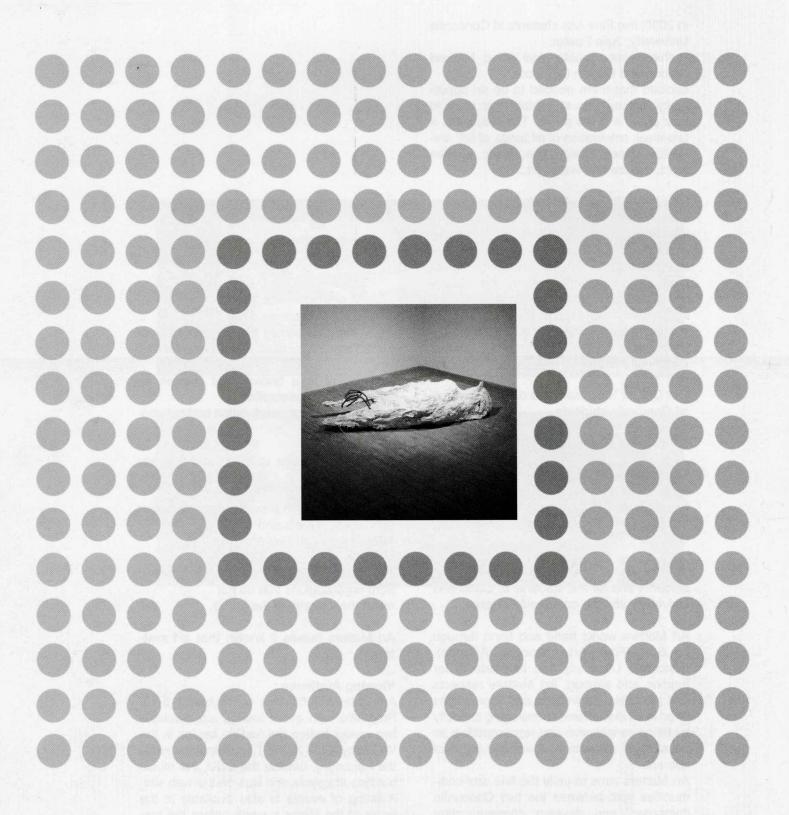
Art Matters aims to provide emerging artists with practical skills and tools to promote their art.

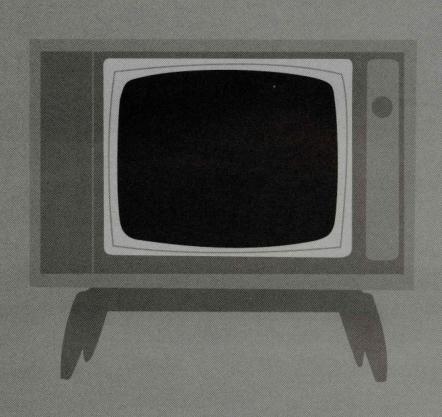
Art Matters will only accept sponsorship from organizations that do not affect the integrity of the artists.

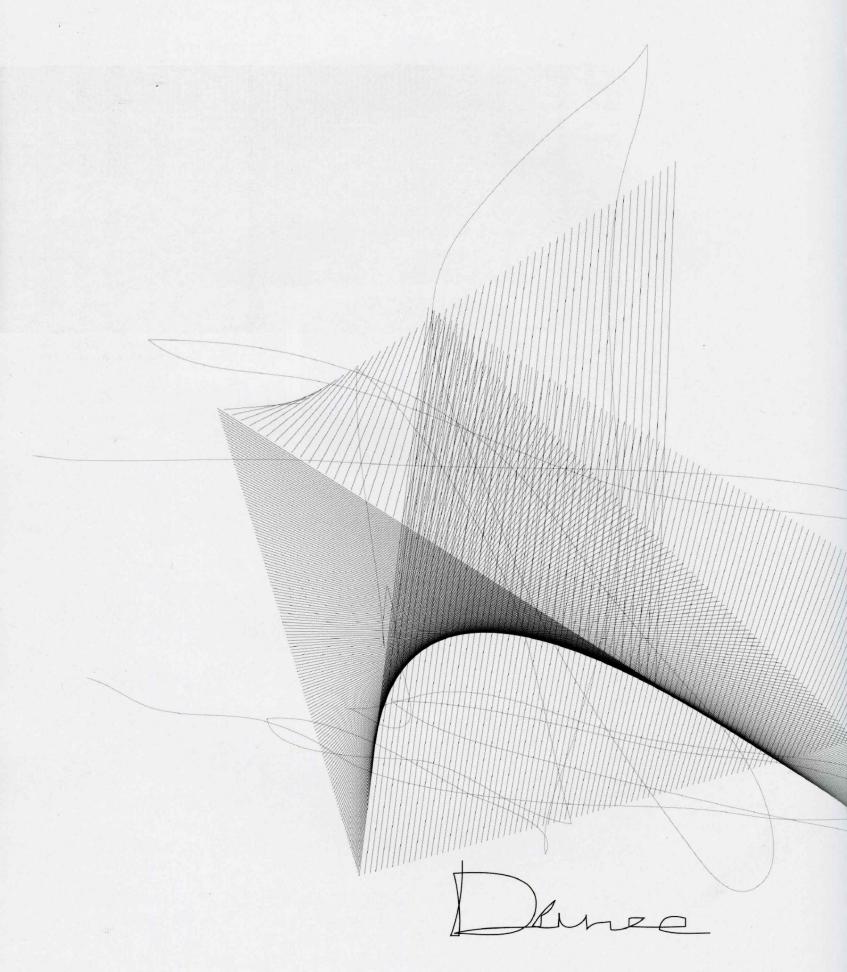
Art Matters makes it known that art matters.

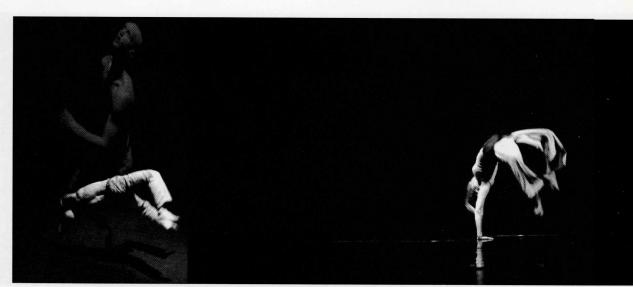
Viewing Audience:

Art Matters 2005 took place March 5-19. Programs with event listings are available two weeks before the festival begins in the VA Lobby, Cafe X, the TJ building, the Hive, the Faubourg, outside the CSU, the music building at Loyola and was on the web site. A listing of events is also available in the issue of the Mirror a week before the festival.



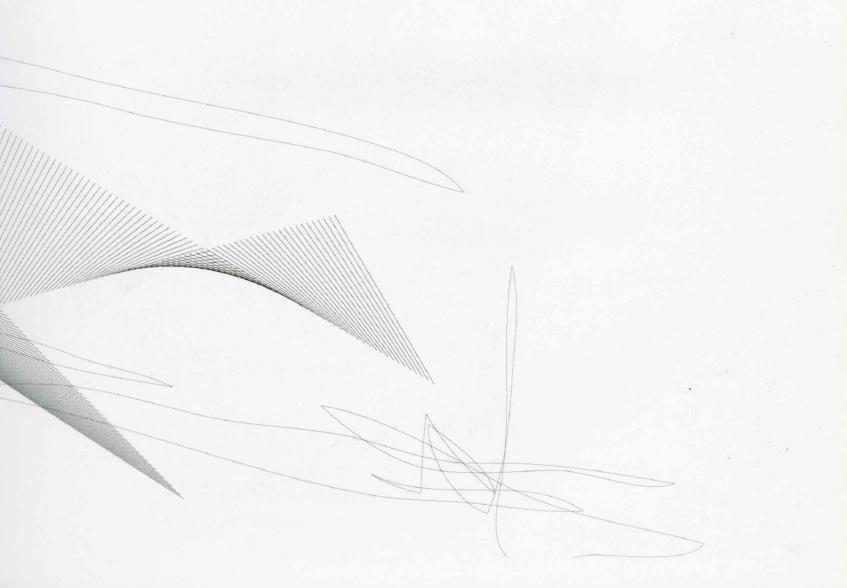


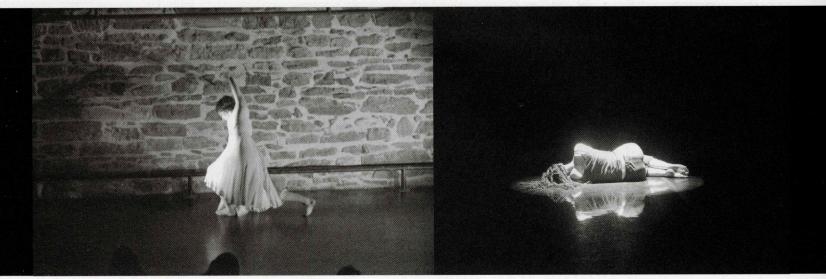




Dancer : Lael Stellick Choregrapher : Kymberley Feltham

Dancer : Soo Yeon Cho Choregrapher : Juliana Zamudio





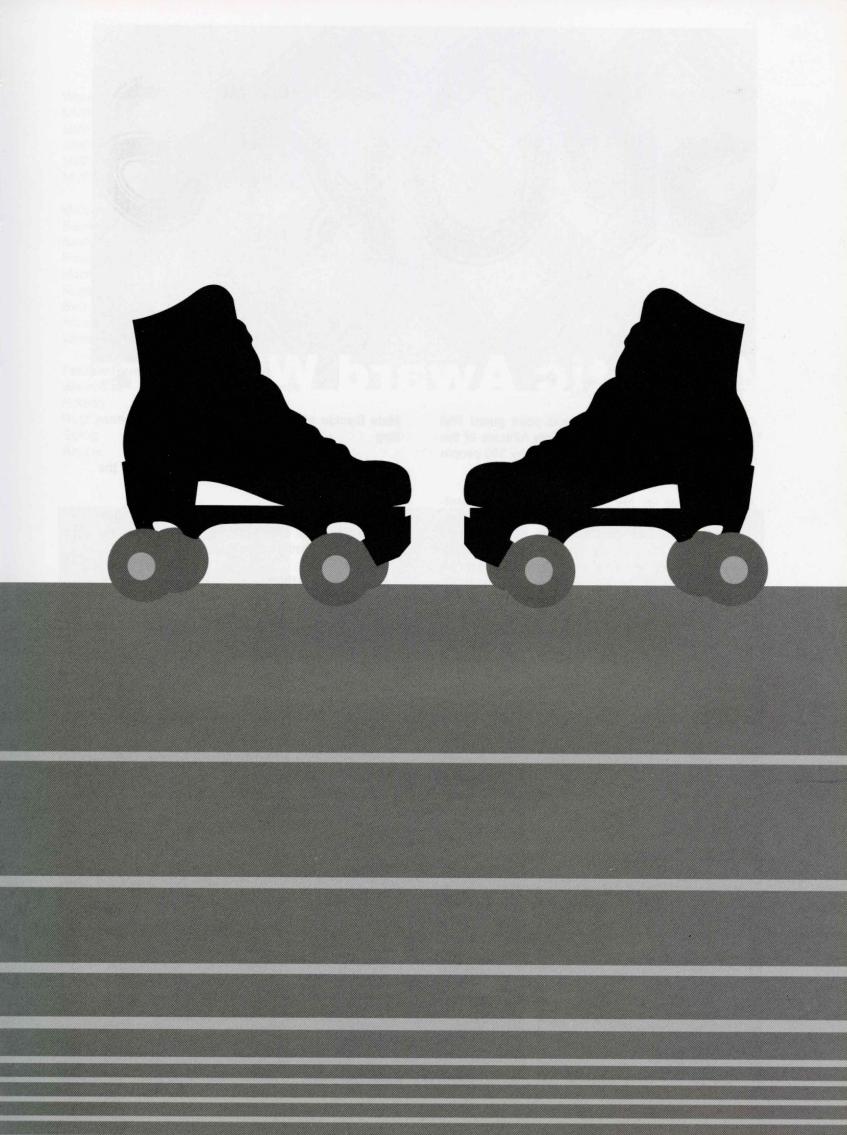
Dancer : Ashlea Watkin, Choregrapher : Gillian Rae Fournier

Dancer: Hannah Naiman



Dancer : Julia Male Choregrapher : Jody Hegel Dancer : Katarzyna Ignatowska Choregrapher : Katarzyna Ignatowska

SPORTS





Goaltender Cecilia Anderson and point guard Phil Langlois were named the Concordia Athletes of the Year at a gala awards dinner attended by 350 people on April 7.

Anderson was in her native Sweden representing her country at the Women's World Ice Hockey Championships. She proudly wears her Concordia mask in these international games which are broadcast around the world. She tuned up for her debut on the world stage by leading the Stingers to first place in the Quebec women's hockey league and a berth in the university championship. She was named a second team all-Canadian, the QSSF MVP, a QSSF all-star and her team MVP. She was presented the Sally Kemp Award by Concordia Vice-President Michael Di Grappa.

Langlois, a senior guard, was simply electrifying in 2004-'05. Every time he touched the basketball, the crowd stirred in anticipation. The team captain led his Stingers to a silver medal at the national championship and to their first Quebec title in five years. He was named a first team all-Canadian — only the third Stinger in 30 years to make the first team. He was the QSSF MVP and was a Quebec all-star for the fourth time in four years. Along the way he was among the national leaders in several categories, including assists, steals and free throw shooting. He was presented the Dr. Robert J. Brodrick Award by Vice-President Di Grappa.

A complete list of award winners is below:

Ron Lapointe Award for academics, athletics and community service - George Vouloumanos, men's rugby

Denise Beaudet Award for academics, athletics and community service - M.J. Raposo, women's basketball

Male Rookie of the Year - Tim Wadsworth, wrestling

Laurie Brodrick Award/Female Athlete of the Year - Sandy Roy, hockey

Awards of Distinction in recognition of outstanding career - Kelly Sudia, women's hockey, and François Bastien, men's soccer.

Fittest Female Athlete - Marie-Pier Cantin-Drouin, hockey

Fittest Male Athlete - Mickey Donovan, football

Marvin Cooper Award - presented to a student-athlete who has successfully overcome adversity through hard work, commitment and dedication. Kesner Coridon, football.

Academic Excellence Awards (top GPA)
- Michael Wong, ski team, and Andrea Dolan, women's hockey

President's Award (combination of athletics and academics) - Tyler Marghetis, wrestling

Concordia-McGill Media Award - Serge Vleminckx, Journal de Montréal

Men's MVPs

Nat Thomas MVP baseball MVP basketball Philippe Langlois MVP football Troy Cunningham & Mickey Donovan Jonathan Gautier MVP hockey MVP rugby George Vouloumanos MVP soccer Steven McCauley MVP skiing Oliver Hendrick MVP wrestling Tyler Marghetis

Women's MVPs

MVP basketball M.J. Raposo
MVP hockey Cecilia Anderson
MVP rugby Anna Bediako
MVP skiing Anna Prchal
MVP soccer Diane Ouimet

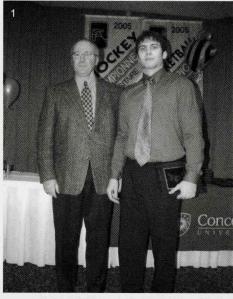
Male Rookies

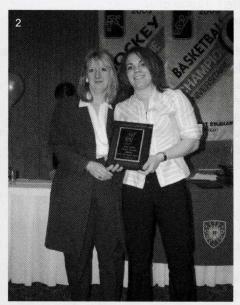
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Female Rookies

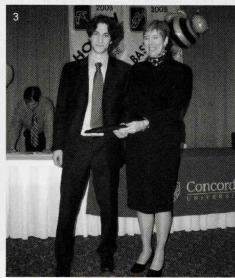
Basketball Stephanie Ramonas
Hockey Sandy Roy
Rugby Lindsay Coughlin
Skiing Anna Prchal
Soccer Erica Geertsen

- Dr. Bob Kilgour and **Tyler Marghetis**, winner of the President's Academic Award
- 2. Melanie Drew and Marie-Pier Cantin-Drouin, the fittest female athlete
- Ron Lapoint Award winner George Vouloumanos and Athletic Director Katie Sheahan
- 4. Melanie Drew shares the stage with Mickey Donovan, fittest male athlete
- 5. Pierre Frégeau presents Female Rookie of the Year Award to **Sandy Roy**
- 6.Lina Lipscombe and **Tim Wadsworth**, the outstanding male rookie

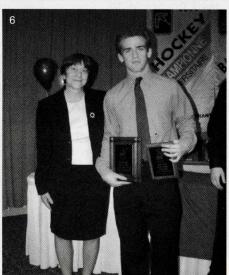








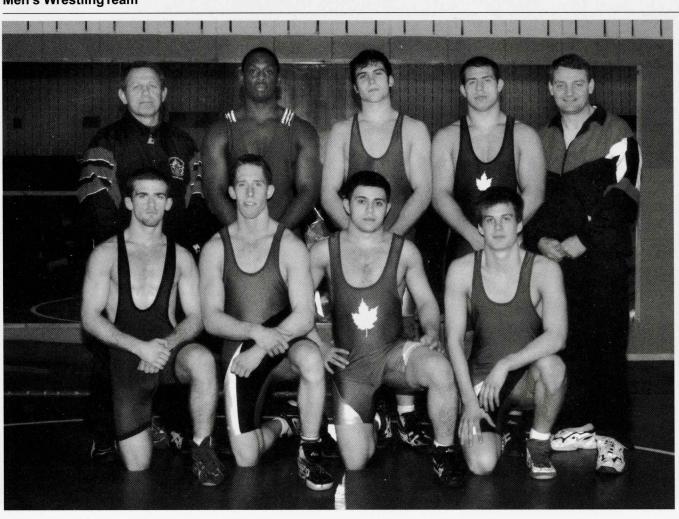








Men's WrestlingTeam



The Concordia University wrestling team finished in third place and several individuals had exceptional performances at the Canadian Interuniversity Sport national championships in March.

Tyler Marghetis won a gold medal in the 76-kilo weight class. The top two finishers in each weight class earn all-Canadian honours. This is the third all-Canadian award for Marghetis in three years. Concordia rookie Tim Wadsworth was also on the podium as a silver medallist in the 65 kilos category. He joined the team in January and had an immediate impact. He earned all-Canadian honours and was named Concordia's male rookie of the year. David Zilberman also earned a silver medal.

In the 68 kilo weight class, Tony Ronci finished fourth, while James Mancini (61 kg.) scored a fifth-place finish and Nick Russell (72 kg.) ended up sixth in his weight class.

All six wrestlers contributed points to help Concordia finish in third place overall at the national competition. With 38 points Concordia finished behind only Brock (69 points) and Saskatchewan (39 points).

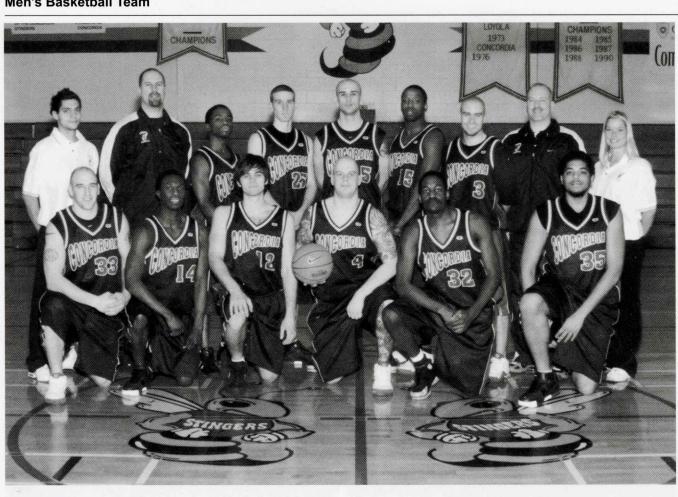
Photo: (from left to right)

Top row - Victor Zilberman (head coach), Marc-Anthony Roache, Tyler Marghetis, David Zilberman, Sandy Dyas (assistant coach)

Bottom row - Tim Wadsworth, Tony Ronci, Serguei Guevorkian, Nick Russell

Absent: Rob Moore (assistant coach)

Men's Basketball Team



Under the guidance of veteran coach John Dore, the Concordia Stingers men's basketball team ran up an overall record of 27-11 and finished second in the nation.

The Stingers earned a berth at the Canadian Interuniversity Sport national championship and went to Halifax seeded second. Concordia romped over the Saint Mary's Huskies 87-58 in the first round. Next up in the semifinal were the Brock

Badgers, who put up a decent fight but eventually lost 59-46. In the national championship game, Concordia fell 68-48 to the No. 1-ranked Carleton Ravens.

The Stingers won their first Quebec championship since 2000 with an exciting 75-72 victory over the Laval Rouge et Or before a capacity crowd at Concordia gym. They also easily handled the Bishop's Gaiters 89-68 in the conference semifinal.

Concordia ran up a 26-5 record against CIS competition, including a 17-1 romp through the Quebec Student Sport Federation conference. The Stingers spent the early part of the season battling top NCAA teams, including the Virginia Cavaliers and the South

Carolina Gamecocks. It was a tough run with just one win and six losses. But the team thoroughly enjoyed the experience and it helped prepare the Stingers for the CIS season.

There were many individual honours for the Stingers. Captain Phil Langlois was a first team CIS all-Canadian, the Quebec conference MVP and a QSSF all-star. He was also named Concordia's 2005 Male Athlete of the Year. Forward Patrick Perrotte was an honourable mention all-Canadian and a Quebec all-star. He was also named to the all-star team at the national championship. Forward Ben Sormonte was a QSSF all-star and also named to the honour roll at the nationals. Finally, John Dore was named the Quebec Coach of the Year.

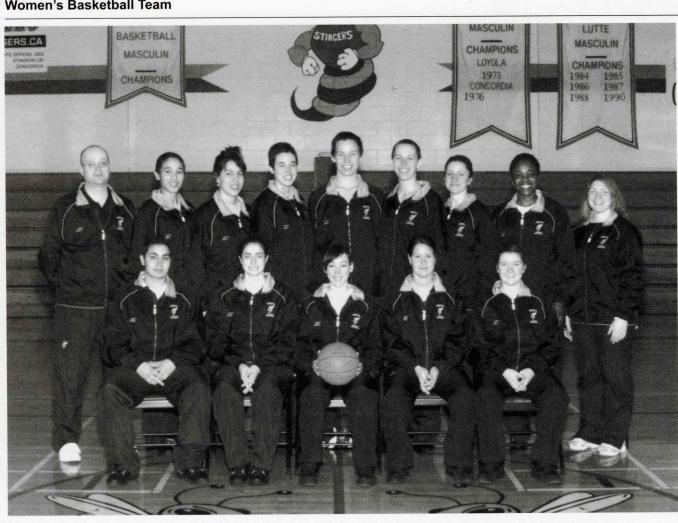
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Top row - Peter Alevetsovitis (student therapist), Ernie Rosa (assistant coach), Chris Blackwood, Brian Finn, Philippe Langlois, André Johnny, Rastko Popovic, John Dore (head coach), Jasmine Sterle-Contala (student therapist)

Bottom row- Patrick Perrotte, Isaac Eniojukan, Ben Sormonte, Shawn Collinson, Dwayne Buckley, Jamal Gallier

Women's Basketball Team

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The Stingers rolled up a 9-7 win-loss record in Quebec conference play and an overall record of 17-11. Concordia was ranked in the Canadian Interuniversity Sport (CIS) top 10 most of the season, peaking at the seventh spot in January.

Under the direction of head coach Keith Pruden, the Concordia Stingers women's basketball team made a great late season run, upsetting the second-place Bishop's Gaiters 60-57 in overtime in the conference semifinal and advancing to the Quebec championship. The team then played an exceptional game against the 15-1 first-place Laval Rouge et

Individual successes included senior guard M.J. Raposo, who was named a QSSF second team all-star and was honoured with the prestigious Sylvia Sweeney Award presented annually to the CIS basketball player who has outstanding achievements in basketball, academically and in her community. Joining Raposo on the conference all-star team in guard Pascale Morin. She earned a spot on the first team.

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Top row - Keith Pruden (head coach), Pascale Morin, Stephanie Ramonas, Shannah Ernest, Émilie Ruel, Fanie Ruel, Jodi Rolland, Graziella Charles, Diane Ouimet (student therapist)

Bottom row - Maria-Jose Raposo, Melanie Larocque, Alison Neill, Alexandra Roy, Sydney Theriault

Missing from picture -Bob Maks (assistant coach), Linda Benjamin (assistant coach), Jennifer scott (student therapist)

Men's Football Team

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The season came to an end with a 29-13 semifinal loss to the Laval Rouge et Or in Quebec City.

The Concordia Stingers football team, playing an exceptionally tough schedule, posted a 4-5 win-loss record and finished in third place. Highlights include defeating the Saint Mary's Huskies 29-10 in Halifax. The Huskies were ranked No. 1 in the country at the time. The Stingers also notched an exciting 29-26 overtime win over the McGill Redmen at Homcoming.

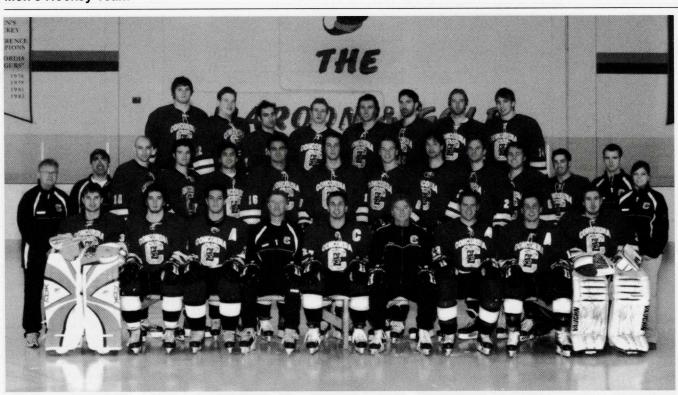
There were several big awards to celebrate, including two national honours. Defensive end Troy Cunningham was awarded the Metras Trophy as the outstanding lineman in the country. Linebacker Mickey Donovan was presented the President's Trophy as the outstanding defensive player in Canadian university football. Cunningham, Donovan and punter Mike Renaud were all first-team all-Canadians. The three were also Quebec conference all-stars. Joining them on the provincial honour roll were kicker Warren Kean, cornerback Mo Sidibe and defensive halfback Kerry Clahane.

Team Members

Sammy Okpro, Christian Giguere, Akili Roberts, Modibo Sidibe, Mark Kang, Sylvester Sarfo, Patrice Bernard, Patrick Donovan, Mickey , Devendra Maharajh, Sean Guevremont, Kevin Solarik, Eric Presseau, Scott Syvret, Nick Scissons, Mike Renaud, Warren Kean, Kesner Coridon, Roch Labossière, Kerry Clahane, Matthew Gordon, Jonathan Farbotko, Otis Armstrong, Devin MacLeod. Darnell Danglade, Michael McCauley, Junior Bishop, Garry Jean-Louis, Mathieu Côté, Matt Stiles, Derrick Schroeter, Melbourne McKenzie, Jonathan Fontin, David Hemmings, David Rothenberger, Deno Bent, Nathan Agadzi, Keith Dauper. Thomas Kuchiran, Mike Comeau, Nick Cicchini, Matthew Gambino, Bren Buckley, Jean-François Laviolette, Ryan Webster, Curtis Merrick, Akked Moore, Jerry Constant, Daniel Mott, Michael Roy, Nicholas Saikaley, Juan Scott, Andrew Nagy, Remy Paré, William Miller, Donald Tius, Sam Taulealea, Philippe Salvail, Ben Kapanga, Troy Cunningham, Josh MacDonald, Gregory Alexander, Herschel Andoh, David Barrientos, Rohan Bennett, Kenroy Broderick, Chris Connell, David Couture, Kevin Leroux, Jamaal Madden, Ron Maddocks, Jean-François Richer-Desjardins, Joseph Shawihat, Thomas Solarik, Swaby, Karim Vermette

Head coach Gerry McGrath and assistant coaches: Pete Regimbald, Warren Craney, Ray Gagnon, Bob Bindon, John Kesson, Dave Dubeau, Paul Rapagna, Darren Venu, Sonny Joshi, Brad Collinson. Equipment mangers Alex Smith and Ronald James. Student therapists: Shauna Ironside, Katrina Lambert, Bruce Zigman, Isabelle Garand

Men's Hockey Team



The Concordia Stingers men's hockey team enjoyed an exciting campaign in the Ontario University Athletics (OUA) conference, running up a record of 14-8-1-1 and finishing in third place.

Crowd-pleasing scoring was the key to the Stingers' success. Concordia had the third best offence out of 31 teams in the country. Four members of the Stingers – Jon Gautier (35 points), Joey D'Amico (33 points), Fred Faucher (32 points) and Phil Lacasse (32 points) – were all top 10 scorers in the OUA. Gautier cracked the Canadian Interuniversity Sport top 10. Also, Yannick Noiseux was leading the nation at the holiday break when he suffered a season-ending injury.

The Stingers ended the season with an exhilarating playoff series versus the Ottawa Gee-Gees. Concordia lost the third and deciding game 3-2 in overtime before a full house at their home rink.

Individual honors went to left wing Frederic Faucher and defenceman Andrew Davis who were named to the OUA's second all-star team. Centre Bruno Champagne was named to the OUA all-rookie team.

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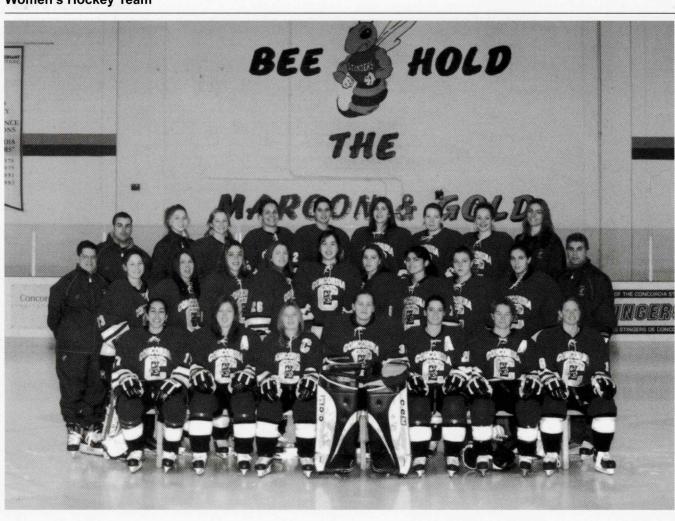
Top row - Justin Ciampini, Corey Ruhnke, Tyler Doherty, Ron Smith, Bruno Champagne, Philippe Lacasse, Vincent Duriau, Chad Lacasse

Middle row - Stewart Wilson (manager) Javier Esponera, Matt Chafe, Maxime Isabel, Mike Halitzki, Yannick Noiseux, Jonathan Gautier, Trevor Hawkins, Colin Scotland, Matt Armstrong, David Coughlin, Ronald James, Chris Linder, (student therapist) Valerie Boisvert (student therapist)

Bottom row - Trevor Cunning, Andrew Davis, Patrice Thériault, Peter Bender (assistant coach), Joey D'Amico, Kevin Figsby (head coach), Frédéric Faucher, Luc Messier, Patrick Lepage

Missing: Sébastien Corbeil

Women's Hockey Team



Concordia its sixth trip in eight years to the national championship tournament. The Stingers struggled at the Canadian championship finishing in sixth place.

Under the guidance of head coach Les Lawton, the Concordia Stingers women's hockey team ran up an overall record of 21-10-3 and were the No. 3-ranked team in the CIS throughout the year.

The Stingers won their 15th Quebec title in 18 years with a dramatic 2-1 victory over the McGill Martlets in the third and deciding game of the Quebec conference championship. Right wing Jodi Gosse scored the winner on the powerplay with 2:25 to play.

The successful season earned

There were many honours for members of the women's hockey team, including Roxanne Dupuis (first team), Cecilia Anderson (second team) and Dominique Rancour (second team) who were Canadian Interuniversity Sport all-Canadians. Those three were also first team Quebec all-stars, while Jodi Gosse and Marie-Pier Cantin-Drouin were second team all-stars. The Stingers took three major Quebec awards. Anderson was the Quebec conference MVP, Sandy Roy was the outstanding rookie and Lawton was named the Coach of the Year.

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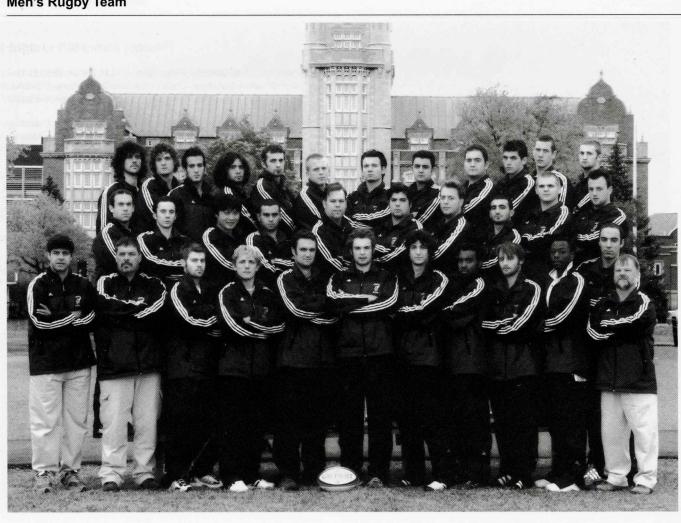
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Middle row - Les Lawton (head coach), Meggy Hatin-Léveillée, Sophie Beaudry, Sandy Roy, Esther Lataures, Janie Brassard, Tawnya Danis, Kaeleigh Doherty, Rose Healy, Catherine Boulay, Harry Yaramiam (assistant coach)

Bottom row -Emilie Larocque, Jodi Gosse, Kelly Sudia, Cecilia Anderson, Roxanne Dupuis, Marie-Hélène De Blois, Leanne McPhee.

Missing from picture - Lisa-Marie Breton (assistant coach)

Men's Rugby Team



In playoff action, Concordia lost the Quebec semifinal 18-13 to the Bishop's Gaiters.

The team trained hard over the winter and several members of the Stingers were invited to play on the Quebec Selects, an elite university squad that played the Canadian under-23 men's rugby team at Concordia Stadium on April 20. The participating Stingers were David MacLeod, Tim McEwen, Brandon Ionata and Etienne Bouchard-Claisse.

The Concordia Stingers men's rugby team rolled up an impressive 6-2 win-loss record in the Quebec university conference. The team dominated all its opponents except the McGill Redmen who eked out 17-10 and 12-9 victories in hard-fought battles with the Stingers.

Four members of the Stingers were also named to the QSSF all-star team last fall: Ionata, MacLeod, David Chung and Bouchard-Claisse. George Vouloumanos was named the team MVP, while Nicolas Delle Donne was the Stingers' outstanding rookie.

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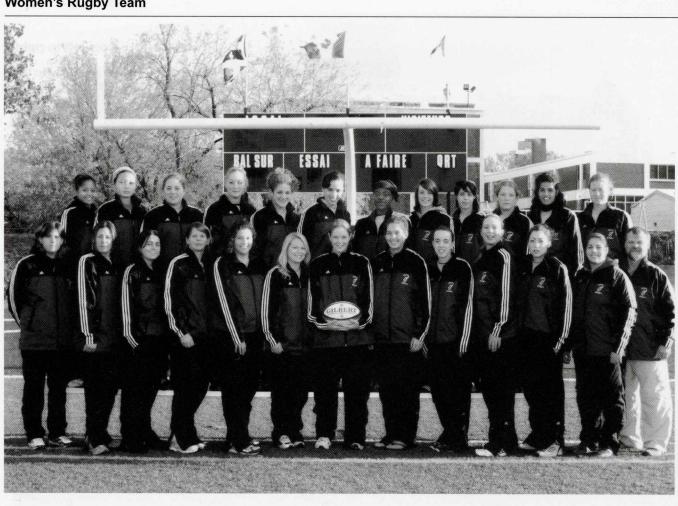
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Middle row - Dave McGinnis, Sandy White, David Chung, Patrick Chickhani, Graeme McGravie (head coach), Julien Ouimet, Alexander Salvaggio, Armando Cappello, Andrew Cairns, Marlow Wilson

Bottom row - Guillermo Gulli (assistant coach), Tom Smith (asssistant coach) Alec Humes, Tim McEwen, Caleb Reznicek, David MacLeod, George Vouloumanos, Ovett Edwards, Shawn Taylor, Abdul Lehal.(student therapist) Nick Bell, Clive Gibson (manager)

Missing from picture- Simon LeBlanc, Gabriel Massey, Dion Saker

Women's Rugby Team



The 2004 Concordia Stingers women's rugby team put in a solid performance in a rebuilding year. The team compiled a 3-5 win-loss record in the regular season, finishing in third place in the five-team Quebec conference.

The Stingers put up a good fight in the conference semifinal but eventually succumbed 20-12 to the second-place Ottawa Gee-Gees.

Anna Bediako, Elizabeth Vicente and Robin Hemming were named to the Quebec all-star team. Bediako was the Stingers' MVP, while Lindsay Coughlin was the team's outstanding rookie.

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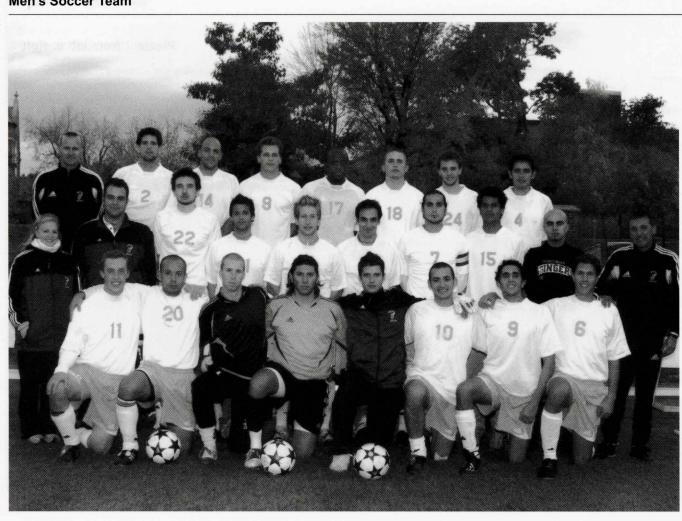
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Bottom row - Josée Lacasse (head coach), Lindsay Coughlin, Catherine Lalonde, Robin Hemming, Dionne Shaffer, Danielle Dubuc, Victoria Stewart, Alison Walker, Jill Quenneville, Lara Andrusyshyn, Katie Bartley, Jessica Castleburg (student therapist), Clive Gibson (manager)

Missing from picture: Matt Stephens (assistant coach), Victoria Horne.

Men's Soccer Team

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the playoffs in the eight-team Quebec men's conference.

The Stingers played their traditionally strong defensive style, allowing just 17 goals in 14 games. Behind the strong netminding work of Steve McCauley, the team recorded six shutouts. Offence was the biggest challenge as Concordia only managed 10 goals on the season.

The Concordia Stingers men's soccer team went through a rebuilding phase in the 2004 season, posting a 3-4-7 winloss-tie record and finishing in seventh place and out of

McCauley and defender François Bastien were named to the QSSF first all-star team. McCauley was the team's MVP, while Bastien was honoured with an award of distinction at the annual Concordia Athletic Awards Night in recognition of his five-year career with the Stingers. Forward Omar Benomar was the team's top rookie.

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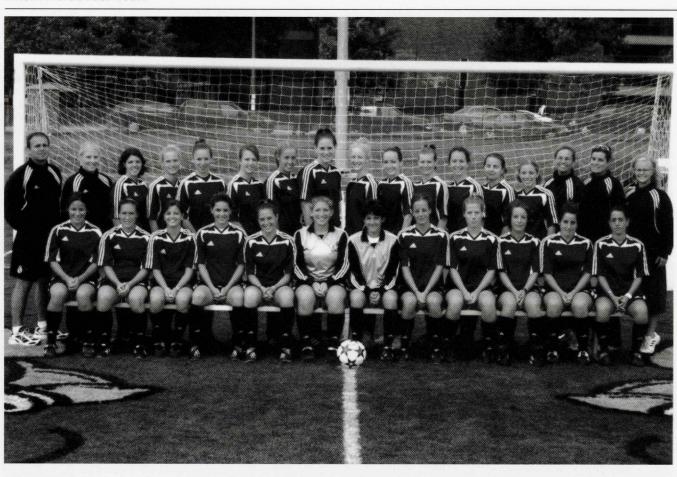
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Carlos Messina (assistant coach)

Bottom row - Matthew Bleeker, George Oroc, Steve McCauley, Anthony Kyriacou, Patrick Sandrin, Omar Benomar, Saad Abid, Jonathan Provost

Women's Soccer Team

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There was a tremendous youth movement on the Concordia Stingers women's soccer team in 2004, and the results were exceptional. Out of 25 athletes, only four had more than two years of soccer experience at the university level.

The Stingers posted an 8-3-3 win-loss-tie record in the eight-team Quebec conference. With 27 points in 14 games, Concordia finished in third place tied with the Laval Rouge et Or. However,

the Quebec City foes edged the Stingers out of the final playoff spot.

A season highlight was the inaugural Stingers Women's Soccer Challenge that saw Concordia host nine teams for 13 games over four days. The Stingers participated in five games over Labour Day weekend, recording three ties and two losses.

Individual honours went to goalkeeper Diane Ouimet, who was named a QSSF first team all-star and her team MVP, mid-fielder Melanie Poirier who was a second team all-star and Erica Geersten who was the Stingers' outstanding rookie.

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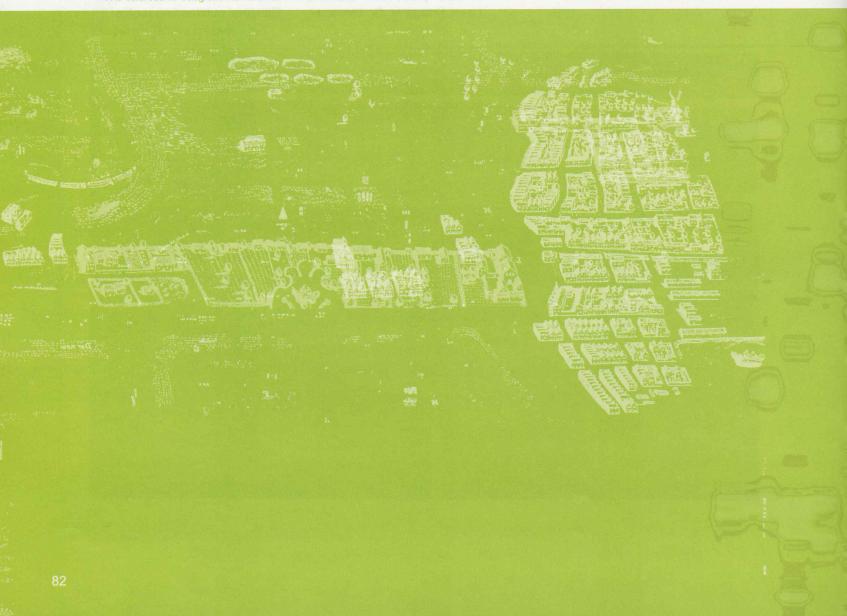
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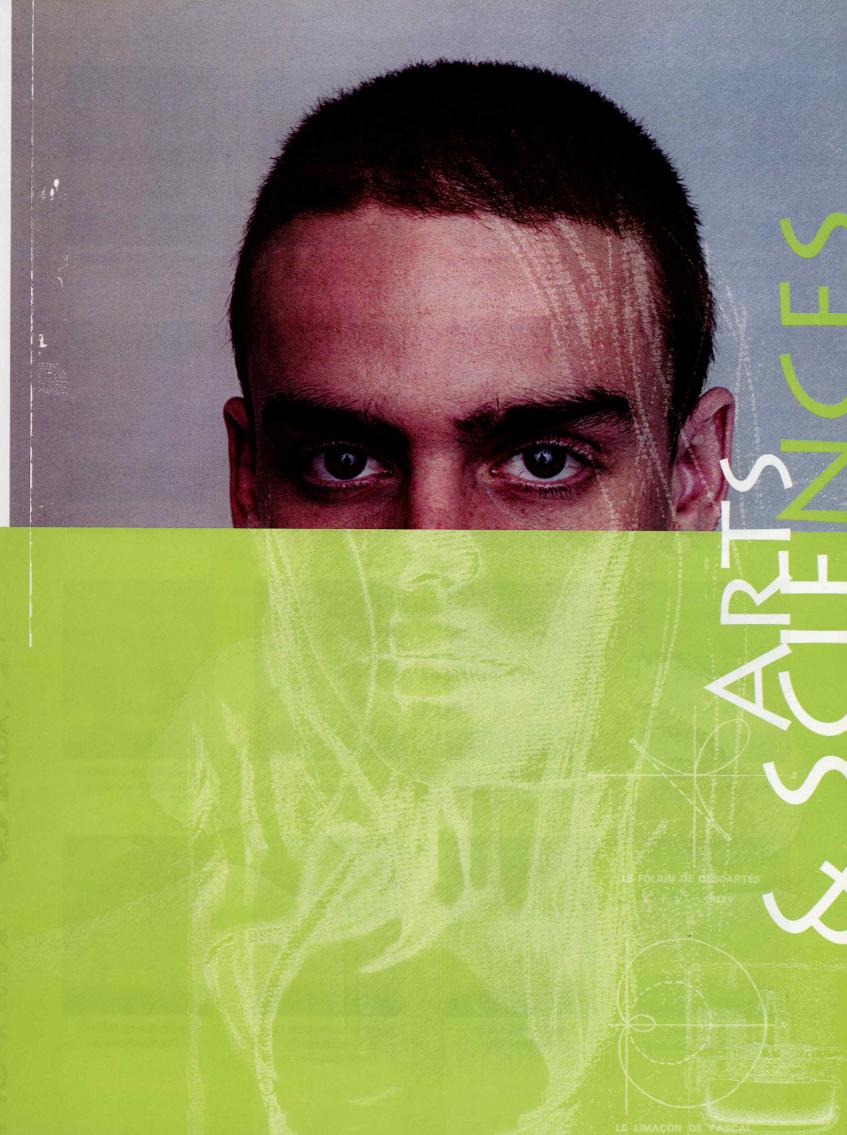
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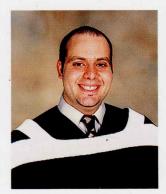
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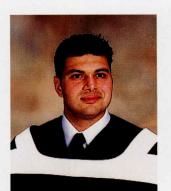
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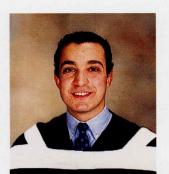




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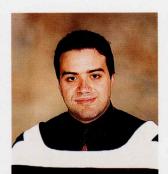
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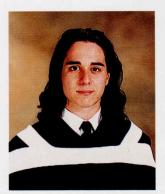
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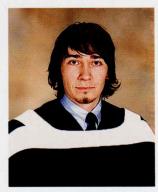
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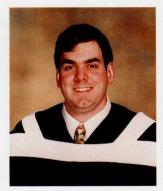
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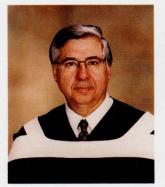
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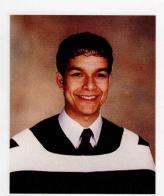
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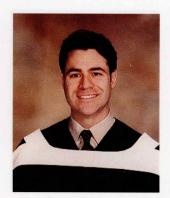
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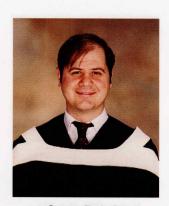
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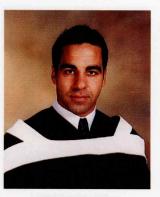
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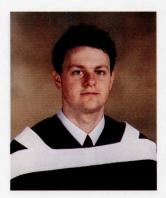
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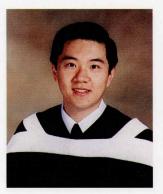
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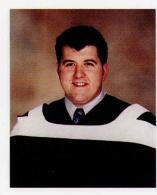
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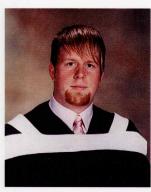
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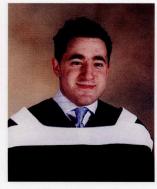
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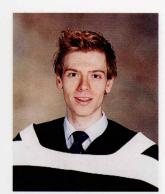
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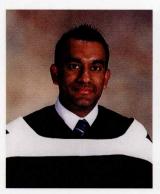
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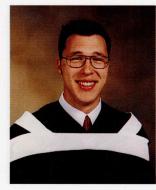
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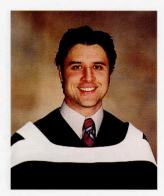
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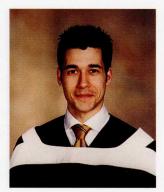
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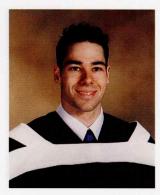
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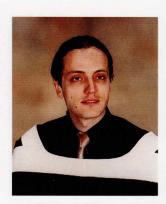
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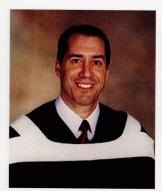
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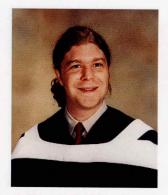
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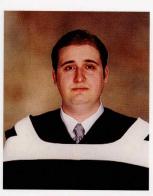
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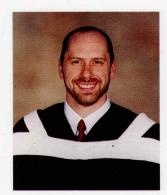
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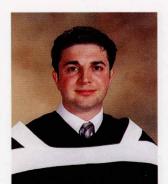
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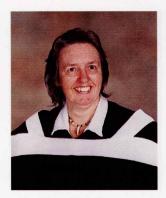
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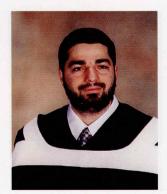
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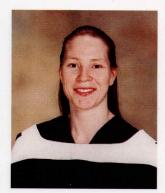
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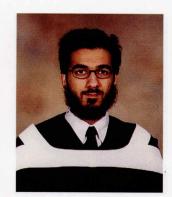
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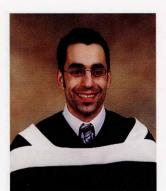
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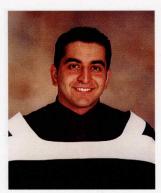
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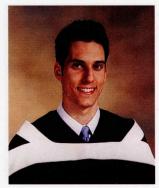
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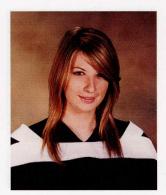
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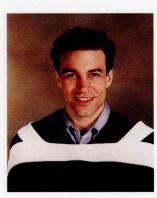
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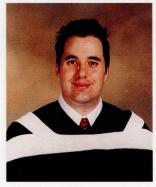
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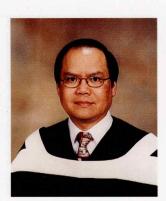
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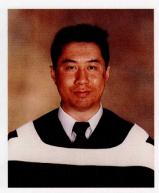
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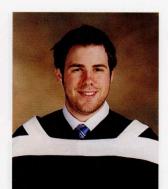
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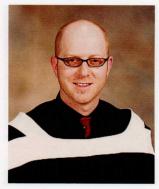
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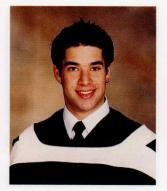
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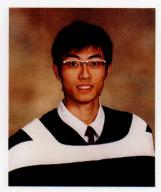
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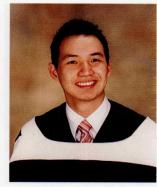
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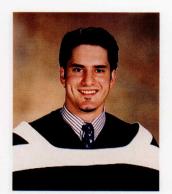
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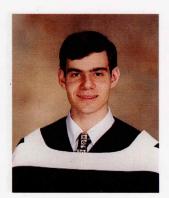
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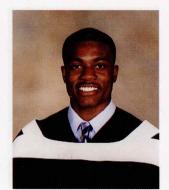
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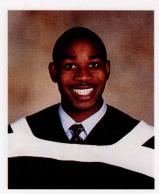
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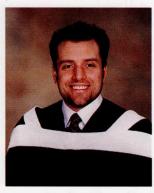
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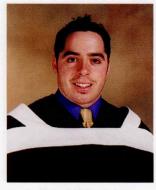
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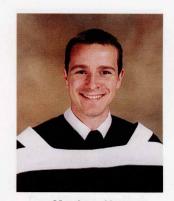
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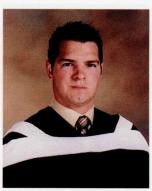
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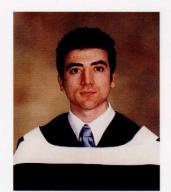
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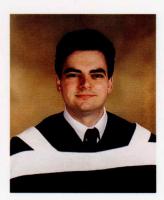
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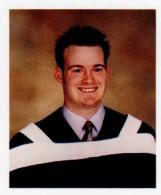
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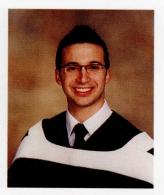
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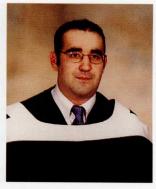
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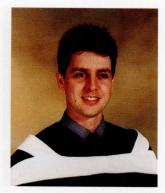
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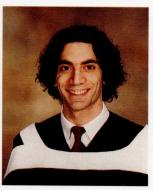
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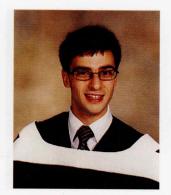
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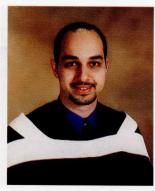
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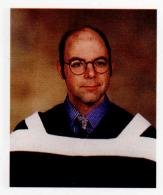
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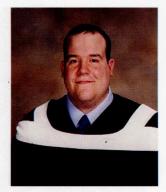
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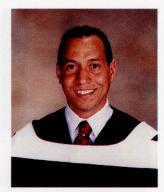
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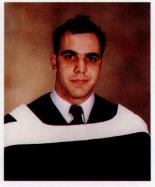
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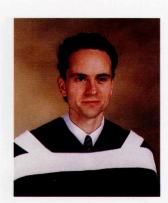
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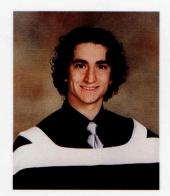
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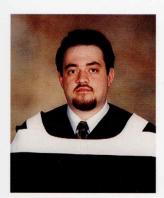
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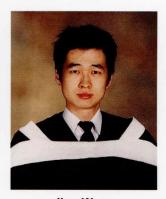
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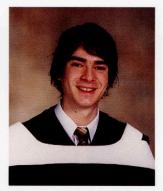
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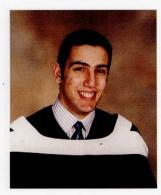
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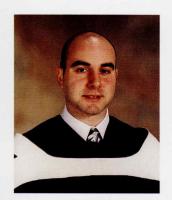
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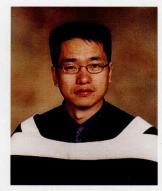
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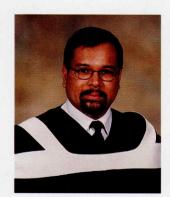
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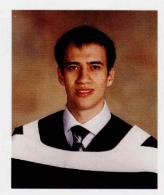
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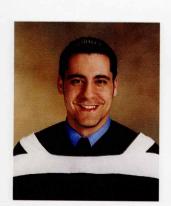
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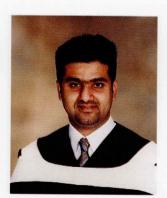
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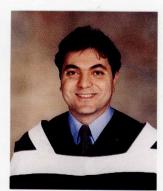
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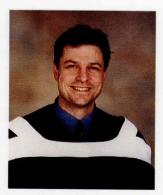
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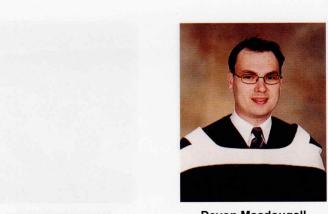
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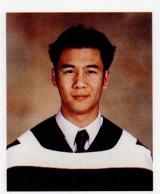
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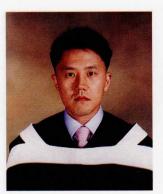
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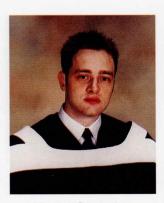
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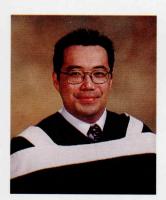
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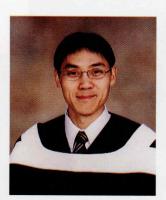
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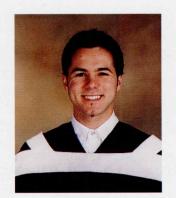
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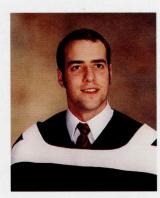
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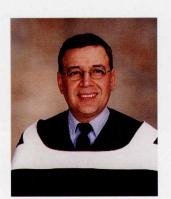
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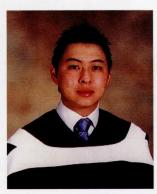
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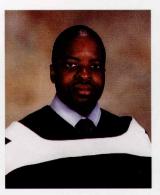
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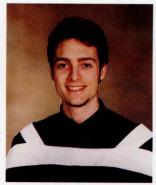
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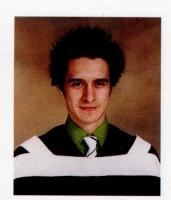
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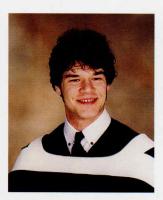
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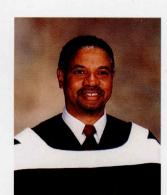
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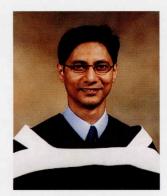




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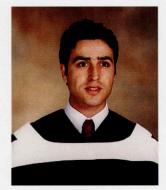
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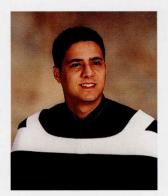
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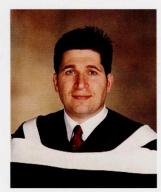
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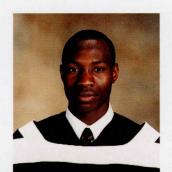
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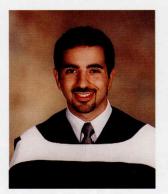
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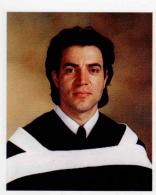
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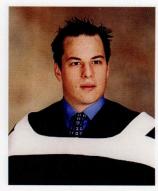
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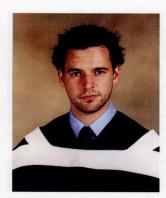
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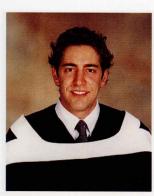
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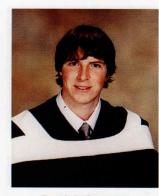
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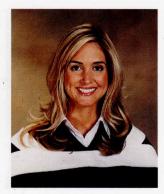
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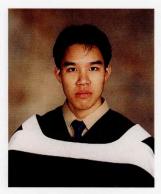
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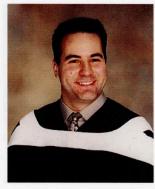
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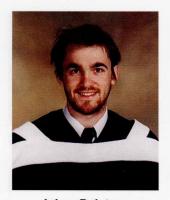
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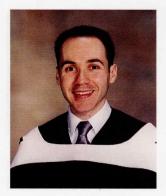
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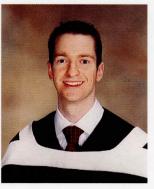
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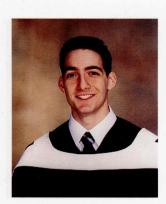
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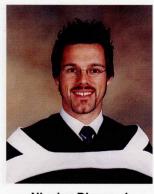
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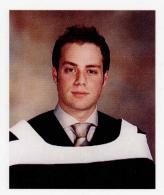
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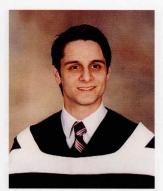
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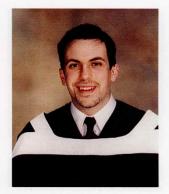
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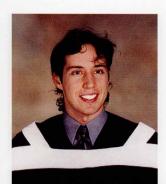
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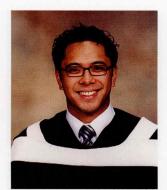
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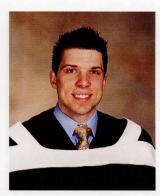
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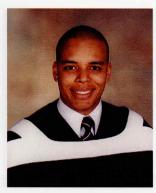
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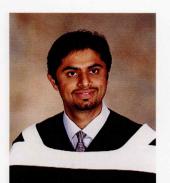
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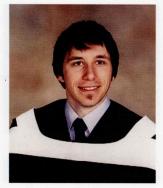
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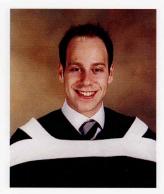
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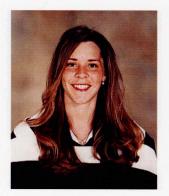
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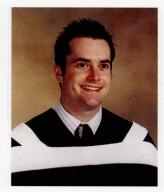
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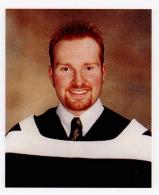
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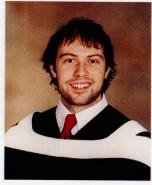
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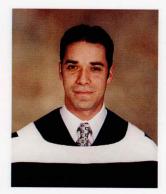
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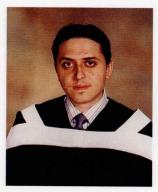
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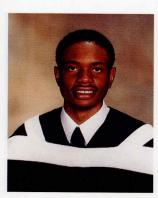
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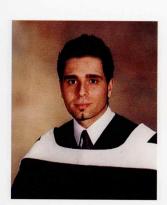
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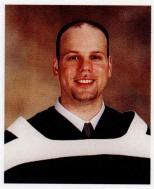
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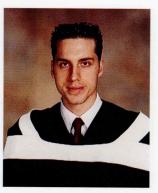
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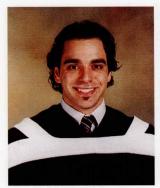
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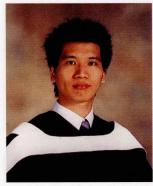
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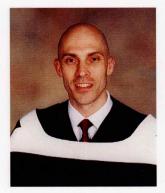
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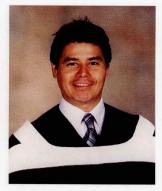
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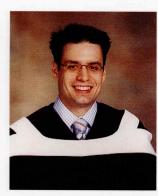
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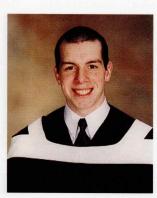
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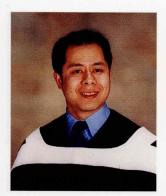
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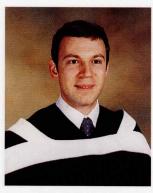
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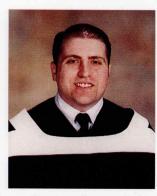
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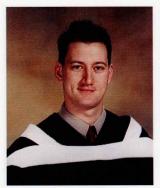
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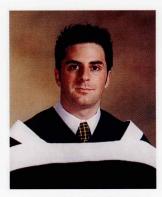
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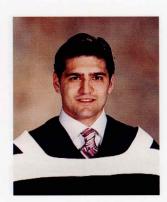
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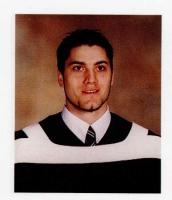
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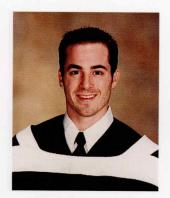
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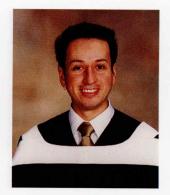
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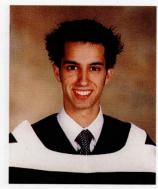
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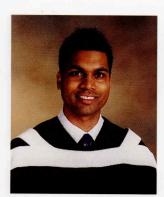
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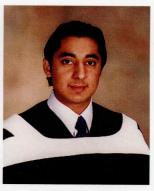


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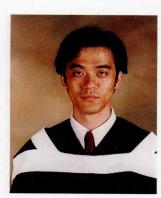
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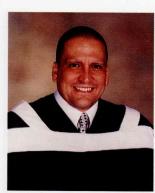
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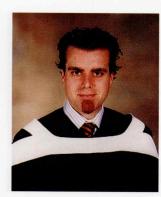
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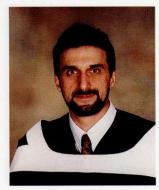
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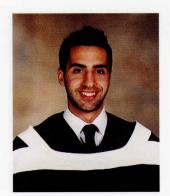
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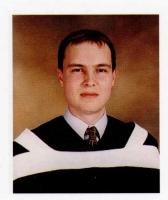
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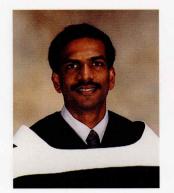
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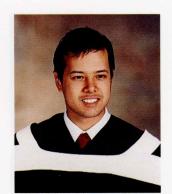
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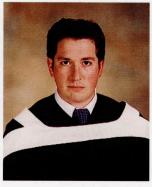
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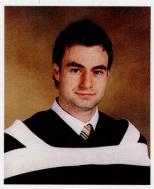
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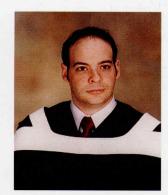
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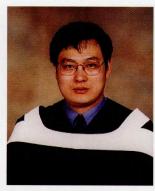
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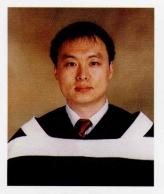
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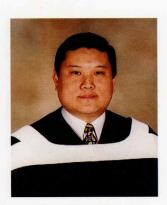
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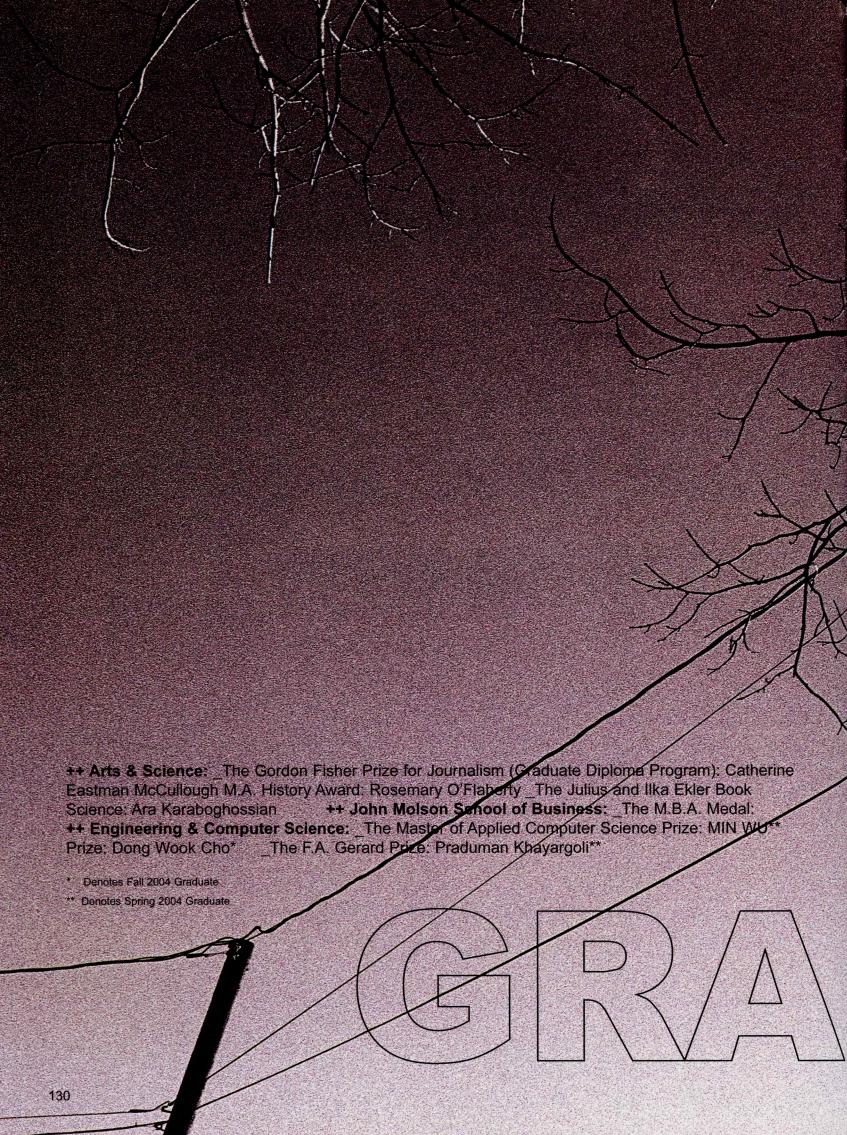
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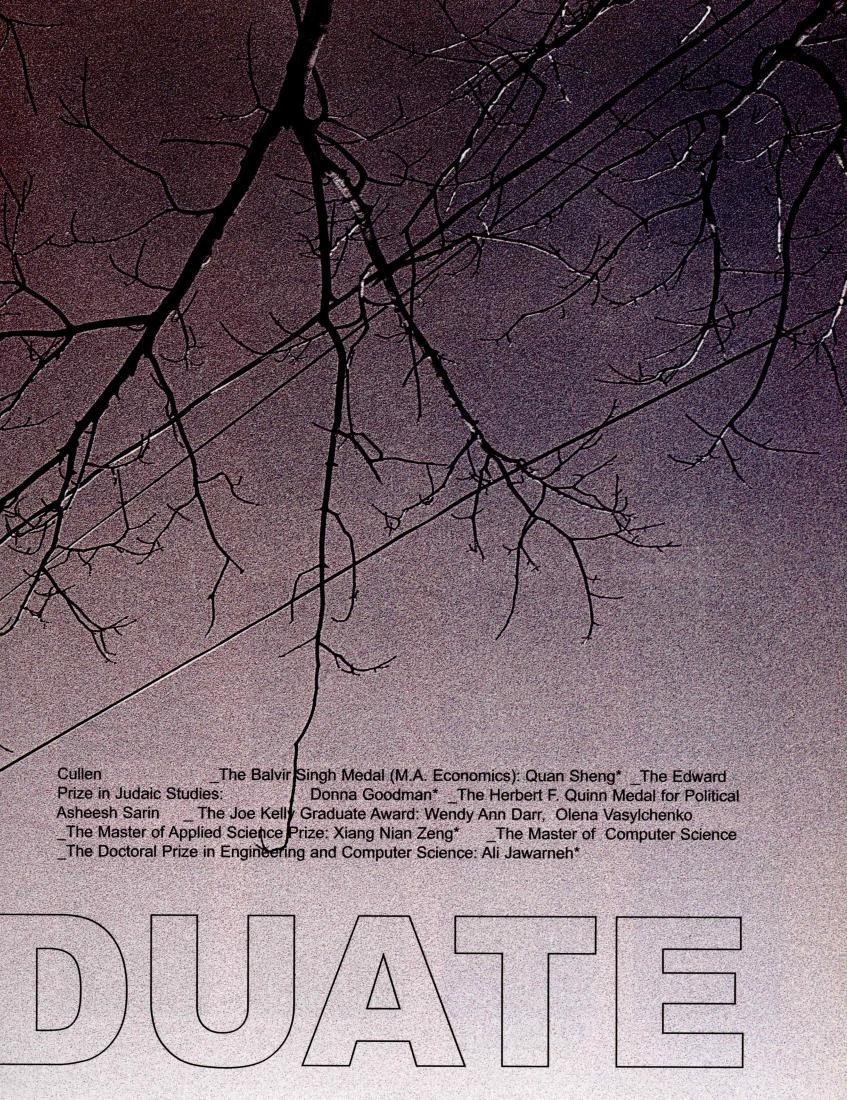


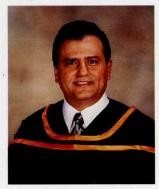
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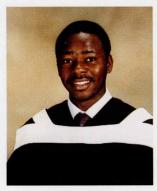




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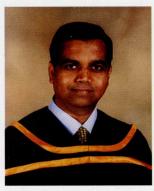
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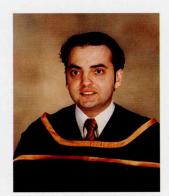
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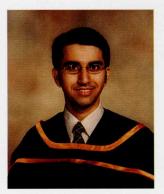
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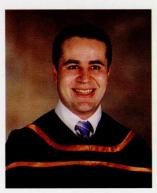
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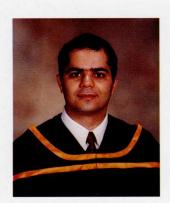
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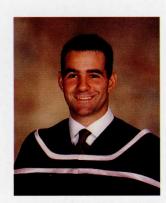
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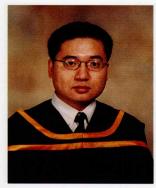
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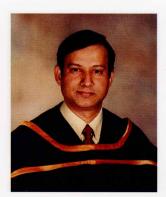
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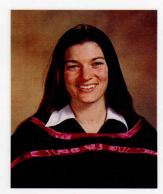
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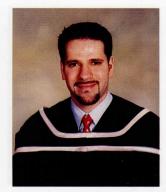
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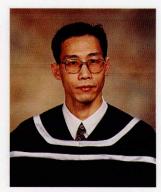
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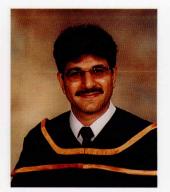
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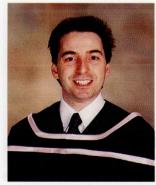
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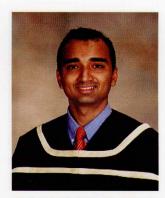
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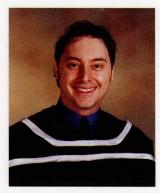
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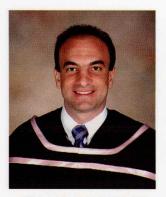
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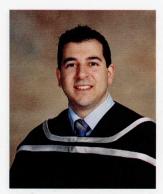
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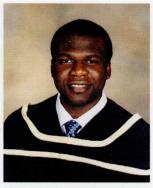
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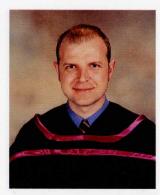
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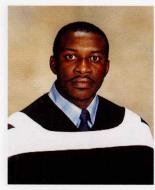
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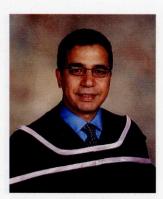
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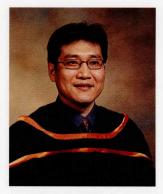
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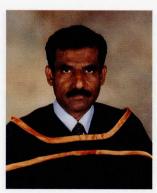
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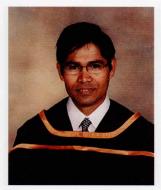
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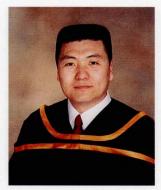
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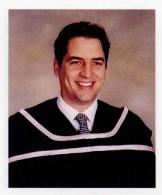
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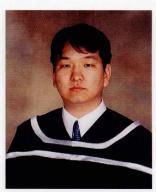
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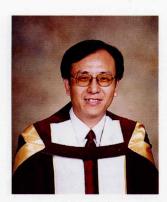
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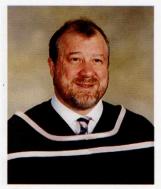
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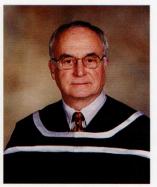
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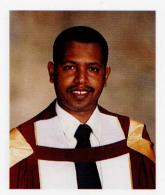
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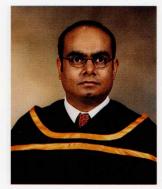
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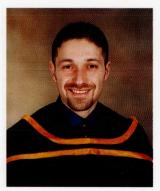
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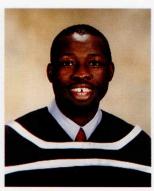
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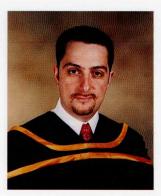
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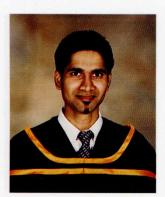
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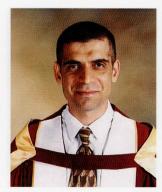
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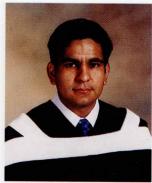
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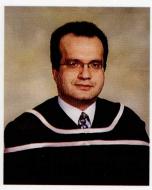
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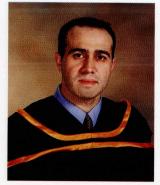
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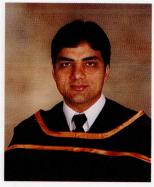
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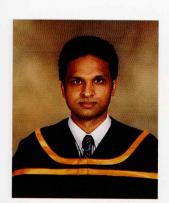
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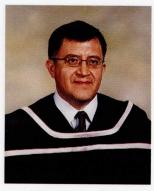
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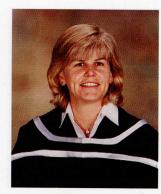
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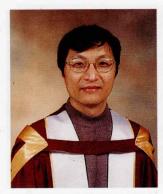
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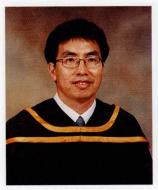
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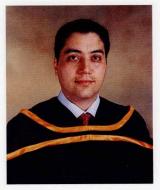
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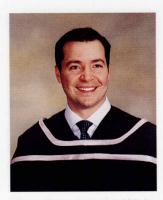
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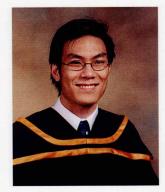
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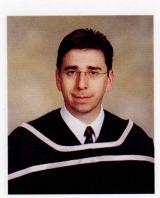
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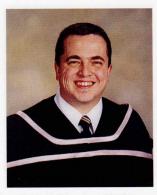
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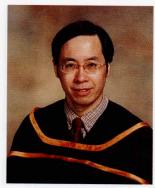
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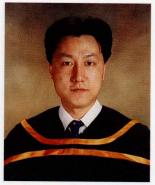
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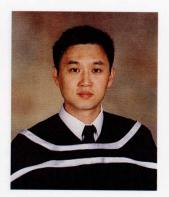
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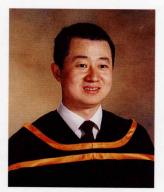
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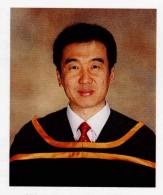
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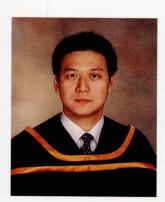
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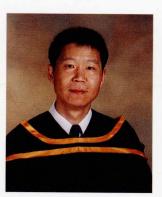
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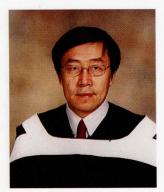
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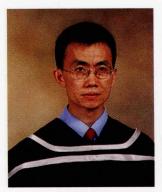
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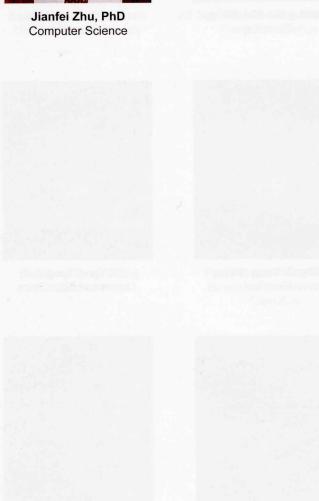


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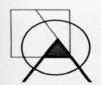


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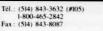
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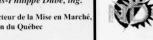
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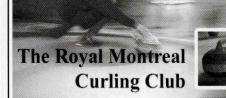
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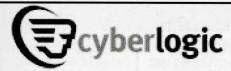
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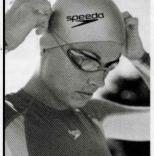
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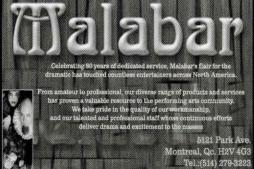
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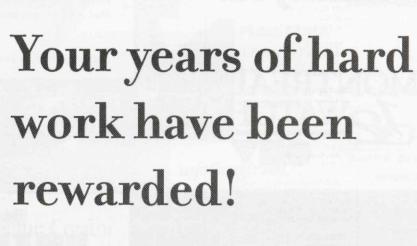
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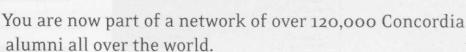
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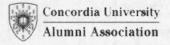
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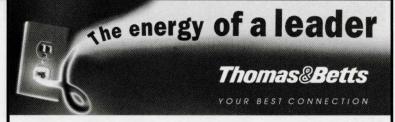
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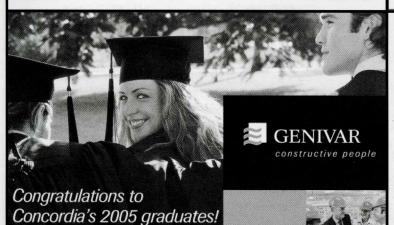
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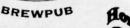


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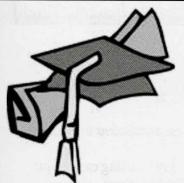
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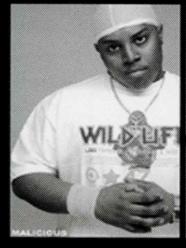
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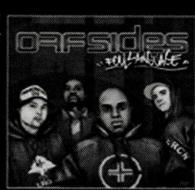
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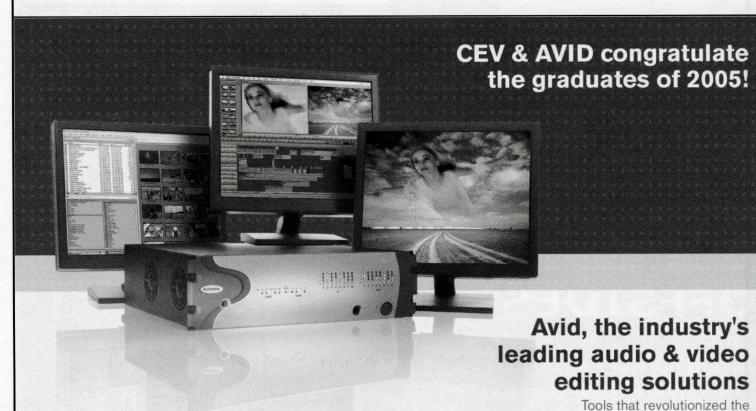
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